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The Hongkong Telegraph

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1940.

日八廿月五

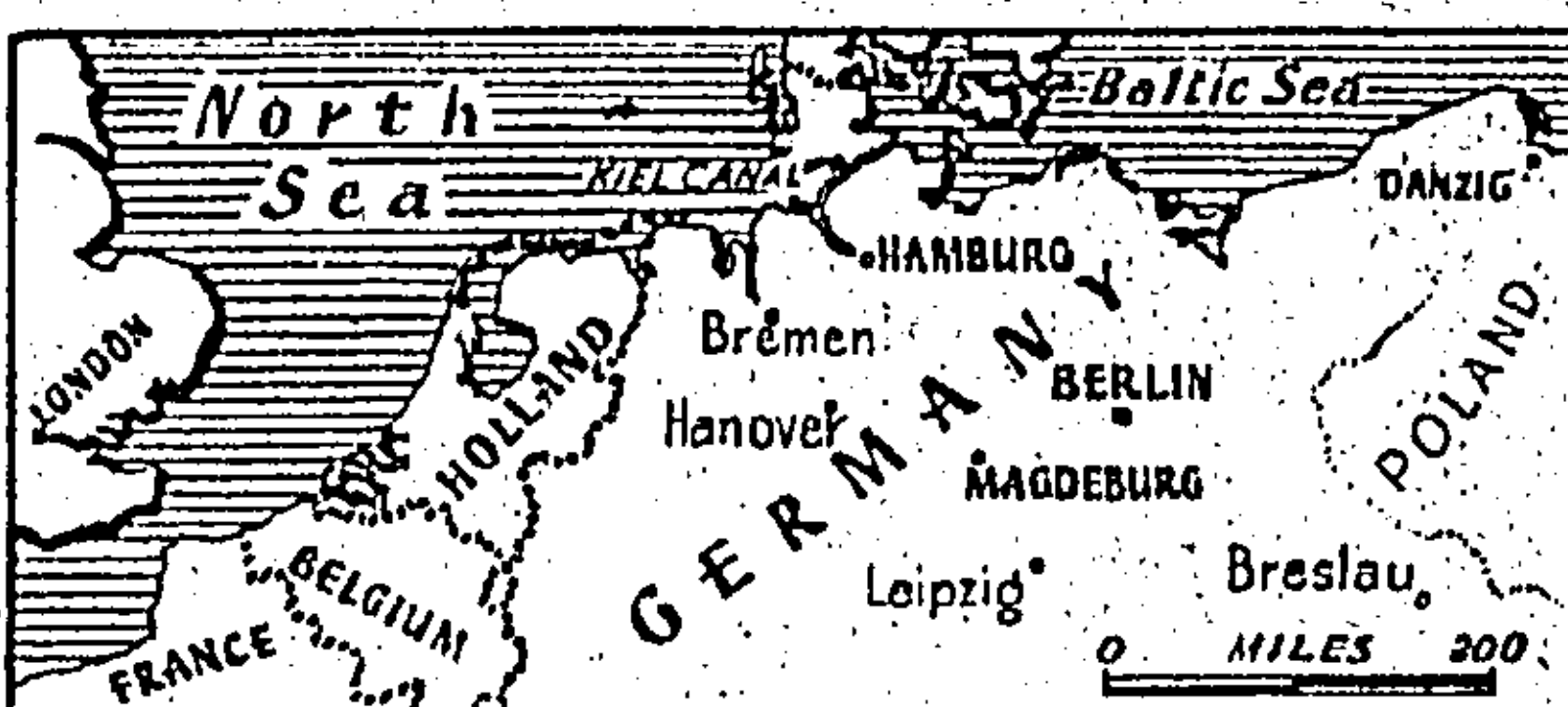
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—the car people

MASS RAID ON KIEL

R.A.F. Planes Score Hits On German Naval Base BATTLESHIP BOMBED IN DOCK AS WAVES OF PLANES ATTACK



LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that R.A.F. bombers scored many hits on an enemy naval base at Kiel last night.

Other bombers attacked the Hamburg oil refinery, a viaduct at Hamm, an important target at Duisberg and a blast furnace at Meiderich.

Aerodromes Damaged

An aeroplane factory at Delichshausen and an adjoining aerodrome were damaged.

Aerodromes at Wesel, Cologne and Venlo, and a seaplane base at Texel were also effectively attacked.

The Fleet Air Arm blew up an ammunition barge at Rotterdam and disorganised river traffic.

From all operations, four British aircraft failed to return.

Vivid Story of Raid

An Air Ministry announcement on the Kiel raid states that the German battleship Scharnhorst was undergoing repairs necessitated by her recent encounters with a British submarine and a unit of the R.A.F., and the night attack, which began a few minutes after midnight, took the defenders completely by surprise.

Excellent visibility enabled the raiders to trace their route from the mouth of the Elbe River right up to the naval base at Kiel, which was located without the need of the assistance of parachute flares.

The first plane approached the target at a considerable height and then, with engines throttled back, glided down to launch his attack.

Gliding Dives

The first bomb scored a direct hit on the floating dock and this was quickly followed by others which burst among the buildings on the quay.

The pilot of the aircraft stated afterwards: "Just when we were half way through our glide, the enemy put up a searchlight which swept the sky, but having failed to locate us, went out. We saw our first bomb burst with a terrific explosion on the dock and almost at the same instant every gun in the district seemed to go into action."

"The barrage was too hot for us to wait and see what damage we had done, but we did turn round and notice that the fire we had started on the quayside was getting bigger and bigger."

Attack Pressed Home

The following raiders coming in to attack in rapid succession were met with a continuous barrage of fire from pom-pom batteries and guns of a heavy calibre.

One aircraft pressing home its attack through a screen of bursting shells was repeatedly hit. "I expected the fall of the turret to fall out but luckily it didn't," remarked the rear-gunner of this aircraft, whose wireless operator reported that the whole interior fuselage was lit up by the flashes of shells bursting round him.

The aircraft reached its objective and the pilot dropped his bombs on the dockyard and saw heavy explosions, followed within a few minutes by a huge outbreak of fire which was still visible when the crew of the crippled raider were 85 miles away on the homeward journey.

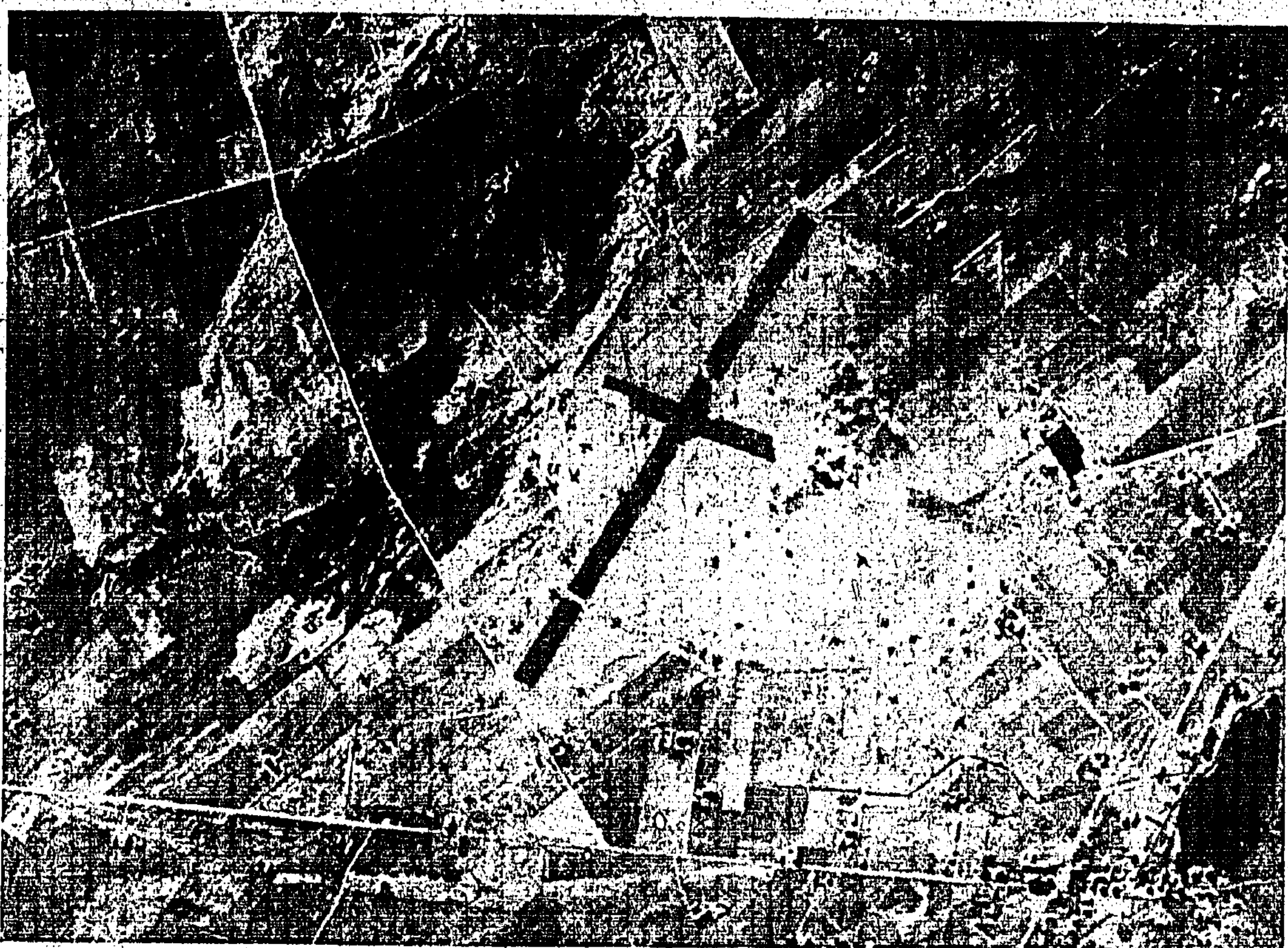
Four Direct Hits

For nearly an hour the battleship and dockyard were continuously attacked by successive units of the strong raiding force. Four direct hits on the Scharnhorst and on the docks were claimed by one aircraft.

Another, gliding down to within 2,000 feet of the dock, dropped three of the heaviest bombs which burst in a row across the battleship and started fires on the ship and on the edge of the dock.

The pilot of this aircraft said: "The anti-aircraft fire came uncomfortably close but as we were not hit, I made a second run. In the first, I was off the target and did not drop any bombs. I could see the Scharnhorst perfectly as we came over a turn to Page 5, Third Column."

Amazing Photograph of R.A.F. Raid on Nazi Aerodrome



THE RAID YESTERDAY ON KIEL makes this exclusive photograph of great interest. Taken from an R.A.F. aircraft of the Bomber Command during an actual raid, it shows the accuracy of our bombers. Salvos of high explosive bombs aimed at the runway of the Nazi aerodrome can be seen bursting right on the target. Bomb craters which pit runway and surrounding area testify to the severity of the bombing to which the enemy has been subjected recently. Enemy aircraft, many of them badly damaged, are distributed round the edge of the aerodrome.

HONGKONG MILITARY GOVERNOR To Fly From India This Month

Hongkong's first military Governor since Lord Lugard's administration in 1912 will probably arrive in Hongkong before the end of the month.

He will come from India by air.

Major General E. E. Norton, whose appointment as Administrator was announced late last night, is well-known in military circles in Hongkong, and many officers at present attached to the Hongkong garrison served under him in India.

The Acting Governor, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, this morning despatched a congratulatory cable to Maj. Gen. Norton at Quetta.

At the moment, the full effect of the appointment of a military Administrator in Hongkong is not known, but it will certainly strengthen the defensive position of the Colony.

The probable effect will be to bring Hongkong into line with Gibraltar and Malta, which also have military administrators.

Lord Lugard, who was Governor of Hongkong from 1910 to 1912, was the last military officer to be appointed to this high post. Lord Lugard is now in England.

Japanese Admit Loss Of Kaifeng

PEIPING, July 2 (Reuter).—A Japanese military spokesman admitted to-day that the Chinese troops had again penetrated inside Kaifeng, the capital of Honan province.

The Chinese attack, he declared, was delivered on June 29 and peace was restored after the Chinese had been "annihilated" inside the city walls.

The attack was actually repulsed on June 30, the Japanese losing 10 dead and 37 wounded.

The last attack by the Chinese was on April 23 when a force of 3,000 strong stormed the city and engaged the Japanese garrison in street fighting.

ITALY ROUNDS UP JEWS

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—The rounding up of foreign and native Jews in Italy is continuing, according to the Jewish Telegraph Agency.

This agency states that it is now believed that the round-up includes all foreign Jews and all Jews who were deprived of their Italian citizenship under the racial laws in September.

800 Hongkong Evacuees In Shanghai

SHANGHAI, July 1 (Reuter).—A Dutch steamer arrived from Hongkong to-day with 800 passengers, the largest ever carried by the vessel. Many passengers were wealthy Chinese.

The unusually large number indicates the large scale upon which Hongkong is being voluntarily evacuated by non-British nationals.

The passengers stated that the travel agencies in Hongkong are crowded with persons trying to book passages.

HUNGARY HESITATES

Soft Pedalling Issue With Rumania

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—There are signs of a change in the attitude of Hungary.

On Monday night both Bucharest and Budapest said that Rumanian and Hungarian troops had clashed on the frontier. A few hours later Budapest Radio issued an official denial.

The Hungarian cabinet met on Monday night for four hours, and it is believed to have decided against mobilisation and even considered the withdrawal of frontier troops in order to avoid incidents.

Prior to the Cabinet meeting, the Hungarian Foreign Minister had an interview with the German Minister at Budapest.

Hungarians Killed

BUCHAREST, July 2 (UP).—It is authoritatively reported that 70 Hungarian soldiers were killed when they invaded Rumanian territory between Satu Mare and Holmeu.

It is understood that the Hungarian dead will remain where they fell before the Rumanian ambush until a neutral commission investigates.

Meanwhile, travellers from Galatz assert that 300 dock workers were killed during the rioting due to the Rumanian occupation. However, this report has not yet been confirmed.

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—"Reuters" Lobby Correspondent learns that it is now unlikely that the Prime Minister will make a statement before the early part of next week.

ITALY'S BIG NAVAL LOSSES

Four More U-Boats And A Destroyer

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—Four more Italian submarines have been sunk in the eastern Mediterranean, bringing Italy's submarine losses since she entered the war up to 13.

Two bases in Africa and oil tanks in Sicily have been bombed while British troops have made successful raids on Italian Africa.

Last Week's "Bag"

A naval communique states that between last Thursday and Sunday British naval forces sank four submarines in addition to the Italian destroyer Espero. There were 44 survivors from the Espero, and it is believed that there were some from the submarines.

Of the nine Italian submarines known to have been sunk before this communique was issued, five were sunk by the East Indian station in the Red Sea off Italian Somaliland. Italy came into the war with about 120, and is now probably wondering where she can get reinforcements for those still in action at the far end of the Suez Canal.

Balbo's Death: New Mystery

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—The death of Marshal Balbo is now admitted by Rome to be a mystery. "Announces" an official German news agency. In any event, whatever caused his plane to crash in flames it was not in an air battle with British planes.

A curious post-script to a Rome radio announcement was that Marshal Balbo's will was found in the wreckage of the plane. No explanation is given how the will managed to survive after the plane had completely burned itself out or why the Marshal should be carrying his will with him on his last journey.

Free Lending To Government

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—Sir Kingsley Wood, Chancellor of the Exchequer, stated in the House of Commons to-day that up to this morning offers of £2,000,000 had been made to the Government free of interest during the war.

Various other offers moreover had been indicated to him.

M. C. FOR FORMER H. K. MAN

A "Reuter" news agency correspondent who worked in Hongkong for nearly a year in 1932, has been awarded the Military Cross, according to a message received from London to-day.

He is Lieutenant Norman Bradbury, who is now attached to the anti-aircraft artillery.

Lieutenant Bradbury has been a member of "Reuters" Far Eastern staff for several years. He was stationed in Shanghai, where he became a member of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps, then later came to Hongkong for a brief interlude, afterwards being transferred to Singapore.

While in Singapore he joined the artillery battery of the Singapore Volunteer Corps.

5 KILLED BY BOMB

Air Raid Tragedy In Northeast England

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—Five persons were reported killed and many injured, including seven children, when a bomb fell on a town in north-east England to-night.

Houses and a school were damaged.

So far as is known only one raider appeared over the town and it dropped only one bomb.

The injured received prompt treatment at the casualty clearing station, while A.R.P. workers had many offers of assistance.

The population remained calm.

No August Bank Holiday

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that August bank holiday has been cancelled.

NEW DEMAND FOR CABINET PURGE

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—A National Union of Railwaymen's Conference at Morecambe unanimously carried a resolution requesting that Cabinet Minister and other persons in high office associated with the previous government's policy of appeasement should be immediately removed from office.

The resolution pledged continuous resistance to the attempts to crush democracy until a just and lasting peace is achieved.

Greatest Danger

The mover of the resolution, Mr. A. H. Paton, of Edinburgh, said that all Hitler's triumphs had been due to political weakness leading to amazing and incredible acts of treason and treachery. What he most feared to-day was not the might of the German Air Force or its mechanised army, but our fifth column and men who are still in positions of power and ought to have been removed at the time the Government was reconstituted.

Mr. Paton said he wanted to see these men in position where they could not possibly betray this country in the way Marshal Petain betrayed France.

Somaliland War Communique

CAIRO, July 2 (Reuter).—A.G.H.Q. communique states: "In Somaliland our patrols made a successful raid on Buramo. There is nothing to report on other fronts."

LATEST

See Back Page For
Further Late News

Colonial Air Fleet Of 200 Machines

MALAYA SUBSCRIBES FOR 14 BOMBERS

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—Malaya has 14 bombers in the Colonial Air Fleet of 200 aircraft ready for service.

The Ministry of Aircraft Production told "Reuters" air correspondent to-day that the scheme outlined yesterday, hitherto uncompleted in detail, but the next stage would be to find out in which R.A.F. squadrons Colonial personnel are serving in order that aircraft can, as far as possible, be attached to them and manned by pilots and gunners from the different colonies concerned.

Planes To Be Christened

A spokesman of the Ministry said it is proposed to christen the

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1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30.
3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION THREE

Still Life and Table Top Studies.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30.
3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION FOUR

(Craftsmen's Section)

The whole of the work entered in the production of every entry must have been done by the competitors who will be required to make a declaration to this effect. Each entry must have pasted on the back a special entry form obtainable on application from The Hongkong Telegraph or from the Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Photographic Society. Subjects at the discretion of competitors.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30.
3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

RULES

- The following Rules will govern the Competition:
- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
 - 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
 - 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
 - 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
 - 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
 - 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
 - 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
 - 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
 - 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
 - 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes:—10x12, 10x20.
 - 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
 - 12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
 - 13.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.
 - 14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

ENTRY FORM

NAME
SECTION
ADDRESS

Please use block letters, and paste this on back of each entry in sections 1, 2, and 3.

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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

1—Whetted vehicle
2—Christened deers
3—Native of Antioch
4—Country glass
5—Ancient domestic animal
6—Tale
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12.30 Songs by Turner Layton at the Piano.

12.40 Billy Thorburn and His Music.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.05 Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Compositions of Granados.

2.15 Close Down.

2.30 Barnabas von Geary and His Orchestra.

6.15 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.17 Theodor Challaupine (Bass) and Mary Anderson (Contralto).

6.30 Bach—Concerto in E Major for Violin and Orchestra.

6.37 The Boston Promenade Orchestra with Elsie Suddaby (Soprano).

6.50 London Relay—The News.

6.50 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 A Programme of Old English Music.

8.30 Studio—Talk on "Poets"—No. 4: Byron.

8.30 Songs by Dennis Noble (Baritone).

9.00 London Relay—The News.

9.30 London Relay—"Matters of Moment."

9.45 Military Band Music.

10.00 An Hour of Dance Music.

11.00 Close Down.

ITALIAN DIPLOMATS

Rome, July 2.
The liner Conte Rosso carrying the former Italian Ambassador in London, Signor Bastianini, and the entire staff of 700 Italian business men from London arrived at Messina, Sicily, at 9.35 a.m. to-day. The Ambassador will arrive in Rome by special train to-morrow morning. United Press.

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Goods not cleared by the 6th July, 1940, will be subject to rent.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesday and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period.

For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No fire insurance has been effected.

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Hongkong, 1st July, 1940.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

What to do to help a child.

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated, in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. General Secretary, R.C.S.P.C., Old City Hall.

The Inspector, 49, Poldham Road, 1st floor.

The Inspector, 82 Stone Nullah Lane, 2nd Floor.

The Inspector, 12, Sai Yung Chai St., Kowloon.

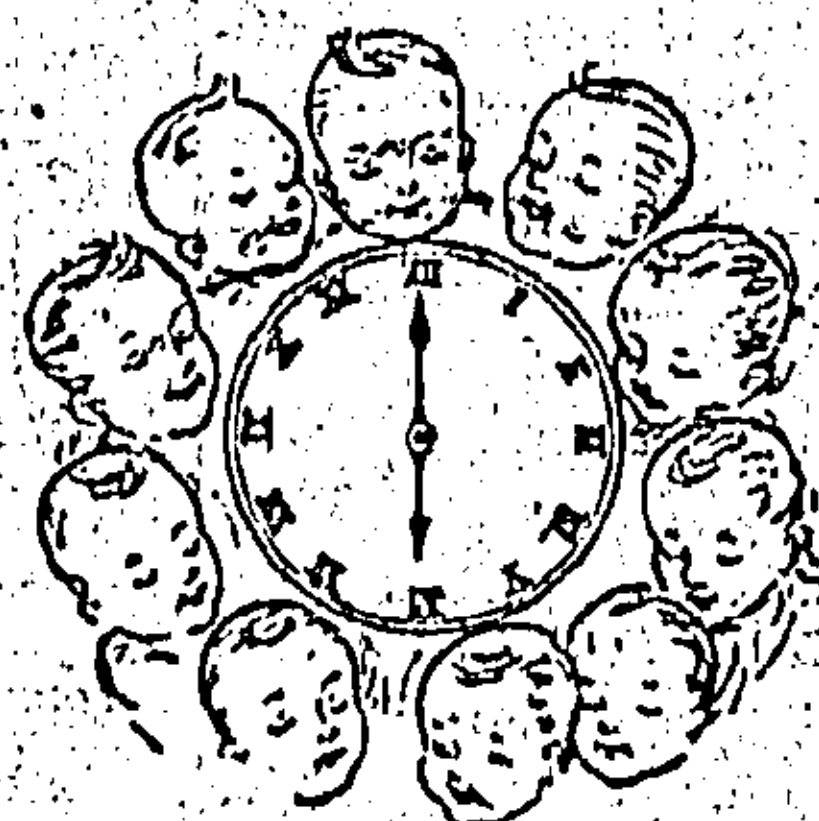
The Inspector, 52, Argyle St., Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

CAUSE OF THE WAR

Professor L. Forster of Hongkong University will address members of the Hongkong Y's Men's Club on "The Deeper Causes of the War," at a meeting to be held at St. Francis Hotel to-morrow at 7.30 p.m.



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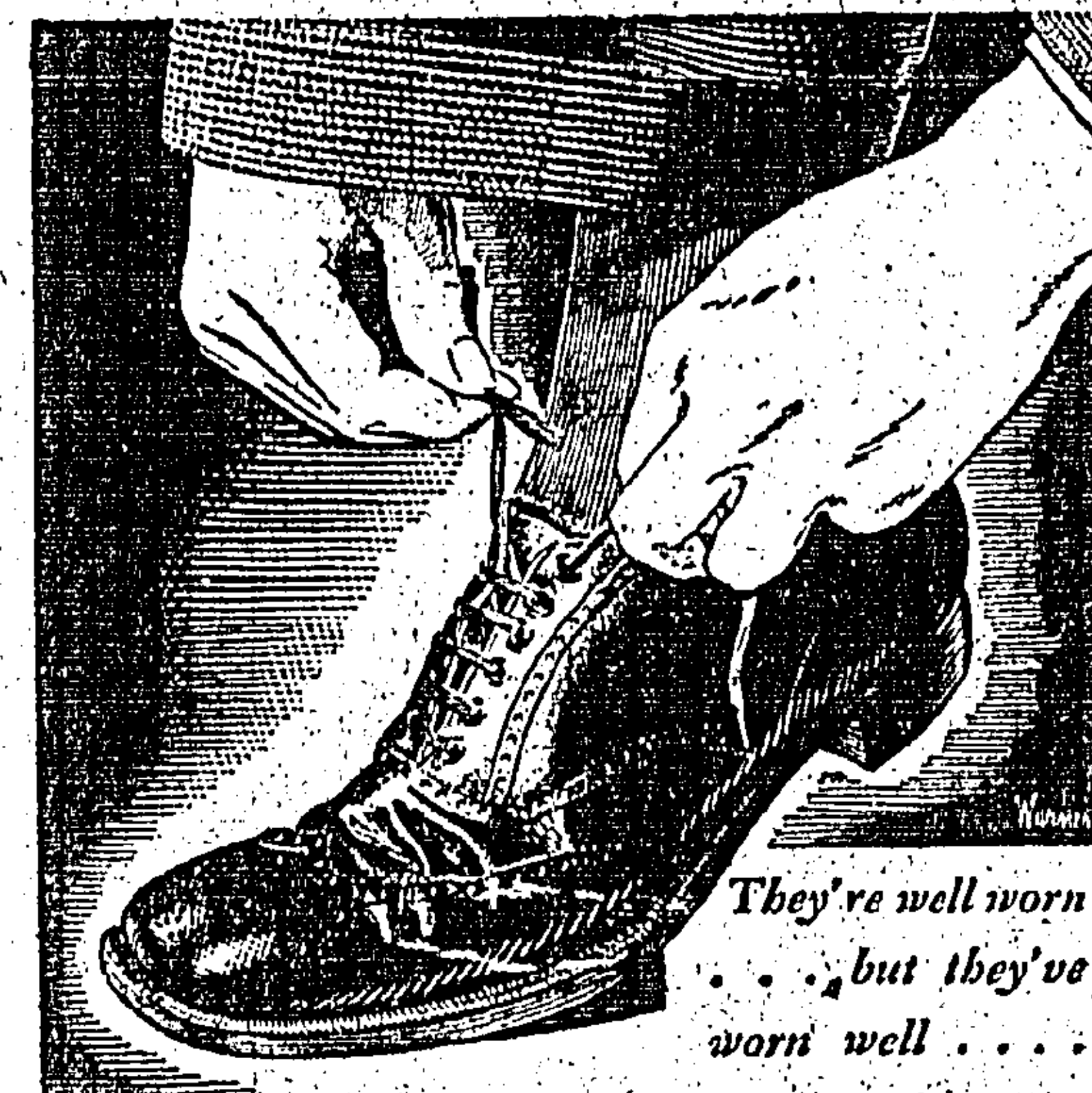
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The Hongkong Telegraph

Wednesday, July 3, 1940.

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Sweden Between Giants

One consequence of the German success in Norway is the virtual isolation of Sweden from the West. The Swedes now are hemmed in with Germany at one elbow and Russia at the other. That is not a comfortable position. It is dangerous; yet not so dangerous as some observers suppose. The Third Reich and the Soviet Union are reported to have reached an agreement to keep Sweden neutral in the present war. If this is so, Sweden is not entirely at the mercy of Germany, even though Russian military power may seem relatively unimportant since the Russo-Finnish war.

Russia does not have to command overwhelming military force to make its wishes respected in the Baltic area. For the Kremlin has already shown how determined it is to secure its position there. For example, one of the earliest defeats for Reichsführer Hitler's policy of protecting all Germans was sustained in the Baltic regions at Russia's hands. Just after the Berlin-Moscow pact was signed thousands of Germanic people were called "home" to the Reich from areas they had inhabited for hundreds of years.

Russian influence to-day is conditioned by the approximately equal balance of power as between the Allies and the Third Reich. A threat to choose sides in the war attracts respectful attention even in the most arrogant, belligerent circles.

Had the Soviet leaders assumed that German success in Norway would threaten their position in the Baltic, they would have moved when Germany did to invade Scandinavia. Indeed, one of the fears among neutrals everywhere was that Scandinavia might be crushed in a Russo-German military pincer. The Russians did not move. Whether they counted on a better showing by the Allied forces, or on the potency of their own diplomatic position is not clear. But in the absence of the former they have been able to fall back on the latter to protect their interests.

In view of the present situation in Norway, and of the reported Russo-German agreement over Sweden, Russian activities in the Balkans acquire particular interest. Russian advances into Bessarabia are interpreted widely in the Balkans as part of a move to check Rome-Berlin Axis pressures in that region. While Soviet leaders may have aimed these manoeuvres chiefly at Italy, they also served to build up a Russian bargaining position vis-à-vis Germany.

To-day, at any rate, the guarantee of Swedish neutrality evidently does not lie solely with Berlin. Russia is reported a party to it and is a party that can become troublesome in many quarters should German interests in Sweden show signs of developing into a "protectorate" complex. The Russians have complained that Germany's Norwegian thrust was taken without regard for Russian susceptibilities. Apparently, Soviet diplomacy has decided to put a padlock on Baltic doors before another horse is stolen.

If you attend a service in Westminster Abbey these days, you will find this notice on the sent:

Air Raid Warnings

Should an Air Raid warning be sounded during Service, the procedure to be adopted is as follows:

1. All Abbey doors (except the East Cloister door) will be open.
2. The Service will at once be closed with the Blessing or the Grace.
3. In view of their special A.R.P. duties, the Choir will leave the Abbey with all reverent speed and proceed to their posts of duty.
4. The congregation are urged also to leave the Abbey and take cover in the Shelters provided in the basement of the Methodist Central Hall, or in the basement of the new Church House at the south side of Dean's Yard.
5. The Clergy and Vergers on duty will remain in the Abbey until the congregation have had an opportunity to leave.

N.B.—The Public are advised that the Abbey is not a safe place during an Air Raid—and are strongly advised to take shelter as recommended above at any time when an Air Raid warning is given.

Behind that notice is a story of great interest to the whole English-speaking world: the story of the defence of Westminster Abbey against air attack.

No national shrine in England, and few in the world, can be compared with the Abbey. Jeremy Taylor called it an "acres sown with royal seed"; but it is not only a cemetery of kings, it is the place where statesmen, poets, writers, artists and inventors have been given national burial.

To be buried in the Abbey is the last tribute the nation can offer to a great man.

THE Abbey is also the cradle of Parliamentary Government. The House of Commons struggled in infancy, and grew up, in the Chapter House of the Abbey. In that place it met until 1547, when it crossed the road to St. Stephen's Chapel in the Palace of Westminster.

In the Almonry of Westminster, near St. Anne's Chapel, Caxton set up his printing press; an association with the church that printers have perpetuated in the word "chapel", which they use to describe any printing works or meeting of printers.

So great and varied are the memories clustering about the noble building, and so many are the men buried there who belong not to England alone, but to the world, that any disaster to Westminster Abbey would cause a feeling of rage and sorrow to pass over the civilised earth.

When I went there the other day, I heard a fascinating story of war-time London. About a hundred people live in or about the Abbey precincts, and spend their lives in attendance on the church: Dean and Chapter, choir, vergers, the Registrar and his staff, the Clerk of Works and his staff.

All these people, some of them hardly known to each other by sight in peace-time, have been drawn into a close community by the danger of war, as if the Abbey were once again a self-contained walled monastery ruled by its abbot.

And for war purposes, this is precisely what has happened. If any danger threatened the Abbey, the church would be defended by the clergy and laymen who work there.

So far as A.R.P. is concerned, it is a self-contained unit, unconnected with Westminster's A.R.P., and the Abbey community has only one object—to preserve the Abbey. It has its own sub-station of the A.F.S. in Dean's Yard.

Every verger member of the choir, and workman, is trained either in A.R.P. or fire-fighting. The Abbey's head warden is Mr. T. Hebron, the Registrar, and the chief fire-fighter is Mr. Bishop, the Clerk of Works. The wardens number 27, the fire-fighters 36, and the first-aid party 14.

"It was obvious that we had to organise our own defence," said the head warden, "because no outside person could be of much use to the Abbey. No one who does not know its intimately could find his way about; no fireman could find the hydrants, or make his way up to the triforium, unless he was familiar with the intricacies of the building."

"We know this wonderful church inside out, and we are therefore the right and proper people to defend it from air attack."

As I walked round the Abbey, I saw signs of war everywhere. Most of the important tombs have been sandbagged.

The tomb of Edward the Confessor, erected, says legend, on a mound of earth brought from the Holy Land, is now invisible beneath its covering.

The Coronation Chair used to stand a few yards away, with the Stone of Scone beneath it. Chair and stone have been sent to the country and will not be seen again until the war is over.

In the north aisle of Henry VII's Chapel, a mighty rampart of sandbags conceals the tomb of Queen Elizabeth. Mary, Queen of Scots, lies beneath a similar pile in the south aisle, and the splendid tomb of Henry VII and Elizabeth of York is completely submerged by sandbags.

But nothing can be done to safeguard the roof of the Henry VII Chapel, which is one of the most exquisite things in England, a roof of stone carved with such audacious certainty that it seems to hang robbed of all weight, like festoons of intricate creamy lace.

But no matter how adequately sandbagged our monarchs may be, the fact remains that, as the notice states, "the Abbey is not a safe place during an Air Raid."

As I looked at the protection provided, the thought of the possible effect of a bomb upon an old building, honeycombed with tombs, was present in my mind. Even during burials in the Abbey, during the moving of heavy monuments, the installation of heating, or in the course of ordinary renovations, the thin crust of marble pavement has now and then broken, affording a gruesome glimpse into the royal vaults below.

The coffin of Queen Elizabeth has been seen lying, as it has lain since 1603, on top of that of her sister Mary. The coffin of Mary Queen of Scots, lies in the middle of what Dean Stanley called a startling and an awful scene, surrounded, as it is, by a vast pile of leaden coffins, some of full size, some the size of small children, all confusedly heaped together, one upon the other, while urns of various shapes lie tossed about here and there.

JAMES I was discovered, not with his wife, Anne of Denmark, but lying side by side with Henry VII and Elizabeth of York. On another occasion a startling glimpse was seen of the last royal burial in the Abbey, the tomb of George II. He lies with his queen Caroline, in a huge black sarcophagus, the sides of their coffins removed, as he directed just before his death, so that their remains might be mingled together.

Such dark, grim secrets of the vaults of Westminster, so different from the splendid marble monuments in the church above, are always present in the mind of the Abbey warden.

"I said that I should like to visit the Abbey after dark, so in the depth of the black-out that night, I returned with a torch; opening a little oak door, he led the way towards a wall of cold, empty darkness."



"No matter how adequately sandbagged our monarchs may be, the fact remains that the Abbey is 'not a safe place during an air raid.'"

OUR SANDBAGGED QUEENS

by H. V. Morton

A more incongruous juxtaposition has surely never before been seen, even in Westminster Abbey.

Next, we entered the Chapel of the Pyx, where in ancient times the pyx, or box, containing the standard coin measures of gold and silver were kept. To-day the kits of thirty-five firemen hang there.

"Did you know that Westminster Abbey now has a hospital of its own?" asked my guide.

He unlocked the door to the Norman Undercroft and revealed one of the most surprising of all the Abbey's transformations. In that solemn, fortress-like room now stand rows of neat beds, ready for air-raid casualties.

BEHIND a screen is a table set out with surgical instruments and first aid appliances. These chiefly responsible for this strange revival of what appears to be a monk's dormitory are Mrs. Barry, wife of Canon Barry, and Mrs. Bullock, the wife of Dr. Bullock, the Abbey's organist.

With tender thoughtfulness, the ladies have expelled from the Undercroft a singularly hideous gargoyle and a huge stone coffin; two objects which they rightly feel air raid casualties should not be asked to contemplate.

A visit to an air raid shelter, a building of reinforced concrete with its own gas filter plant (and designed so that at the end of the war it can be turned into a garage) completed my tour of Westminster Abbey in war time.

As I groped my way home through the black-out, I thought that nine centuries of life have shown the old church many strange things.

It has seen dead kings lying, stripped to the waist in the glow of unbleached tapestries; it has seen a Queen of England, Elizabeth Woodville, sitting alone on the rushes all desolate and amazed, seeking sanctuary from her enemies; it has seen pomp and pride and piety go marching down the centuries in company with greed and envy and treachery; it has even known one murder.

Now at last something entirely new has happened to it; something that neither king, abbot nor baron could have imagined. We call it A.R.P., or 1940's miserable gift to history.

Jehovah's Witness Is A Pedlar

A "MINISTER'S CARD" held by a Jehovah's Witness was described as a pedlar's licence by Judge Stewart, the chairman, at the Conscientious Objectors' Tribunal, at Leeds.

The card was produced by Thomas Davies, aged 21, of Listerdyke, Bradford.

He said he formerly earned 35s. a week as a potato washer, but was now an ordained minister of Jehovah's Witnesses.

The Judge examined the card. "All that it means," he said, "is that the holder is a full-time accredited salesman of the International Bible Students' Association, which is run from London."

"Legally the card takes the place of a pedlar's licence; but pedlars are single stout pillars of red sandstone, not ministers."

Asked what form the ordination took, Davies replied, "You take the Gospels. You are ordained by Almighty God, not by man. There is no formality."

Davies was removed from the register without qualification.

Meetings of members of Walsall day's services were carefully brooded down with threads of gold and silver, and next to them, on four Co-operative Society have decided that conscientious objectors employed by the Society shall be dismissed with a guarantee, of reinstatement after the war.

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Around The Courses

NEW CONDITIONS FOR U.S. CHAMPIONSHIPS

Jim Ferrier Rated Best Of World's Amateur Golfers

(By "Birdie")

FOR GOLF TOPICS at the moment one must look to America, where Jim Ferrier, famous amateur from Australia, is at present on tour, and who, incidentally, is the first of the overseas players to conform with the new regulations governing the American championships.

In former years the courtesy of the Americans allowed visiting players, if of sufficient renown, to enter the championships proper without their being obliged to play through the qualifying rounds. But, under recent legislation, no matter how excellent may be one's credentials, it is necessary for all to play through the preliminary rounds.

Not that they mind! To the contrary, in fact. It has always been the case in Britain that even with such players as those comprising the visiting United States Walker and Ryder Cup teams they have had to play through the qualifying rounds of the British championships. "Quite right, too" is the general remark in Britain referring to the new order.

Consistently over the past decade and more, British golfers have failed to get anywhere in the American Open, despite their omission of the preliminary rounds. And it is only since 1934 that they have been able to slough off the threats of the American invaders at home. Twelve times during the 13 years period 1921-33 did the Americans take the British Open—ten times in a row, and on all occasions had the Americans to qualify.

Walter Hagan, Gene Sarazen and Bobby Jones all had to go through it, and even when the American champions had returned the following year to defend their titles they once again had to qualify.

But they did very well. Here is the list of the champions over that period:

"Jack" Hutchinson (1921), Walter Hagan (1922), Walter Hagan (1924), Jim Barnes (1925), Bobby Jones (1926), Bobby Jones (1927), Walter Hagan (1928/29), Bobby Jones (1930), and also winner of the four world's

major titles—British Amateur and Open and American Amateur and Open, Tommy Armour (1931), Gene Sarazen (1932), and Densmore Shute (1933).

THUS, though Jim Ferrier has been acclaimed by many as the world's finest amateur (now that Bobby Locke has turned professional), he had still to play through the qualifying rounds of this year's American Open.

Oddly enough, though Ferrier has achieved such recognition in the United States, little (very little) space is given in the American newspapers to his matches over there.

Perhaps, American opinion is based on Ferrier's records from Australia. Last year, on consecutive days, he clipped three strokes off the course record at Sydney while winning the "champion of champions" tournament, and then bettered the record score at Bowral by four strokes in a round of 61.

He was in England in 1936, and reached the final of the British Amateur, losing to Hector Thomson by 2 down.

CADDIES' short-comings that cause so much vituperation on the course are in most cases due to lack of tuition. Caddies with any intelligence and who hope to retain their jobs have only to be shown what to do to do it. But there are some who are habitually lazy and sloven.

It is in the direction of improvement of caddie manners that the Professional Golfers' Association of America have drawn up charts of etiquette and have circulated them among the many Clubs in that country.

"Life" in one of the more recent editions has an admirable sequence of pictures showing the right and wrong way of doing things. Among the more common faults that are pictorially shown are (1) the methods of carrying the bag, (2) the manner of handling the clubs, (3) the positions of standing while the player is making a shot, and (4) the care of the clubs.

These are very instructive, and to have this series posted up around Club-houses for the education of caddies in Hongkong might work an enormous improvement.

Hefty Hit To Right Field



Left—Tuffy Chinn, playing for a local team against the U.S.S. Tulsa on Sunday, hits a hefty one to right field. Catcher is Mc-Lanahan and the umpire "Doc" Molthen. Below—"Lefty" Stockton, Tulsa, about to pitch. This match was abandoned after two innings owing to rain.

Photos by Mee Chung.



Dempsey K.O.'s Luttrell In Second Round

ATLANTA, July 2 (UP).—Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion of the world, returned to the ring to-day after an absence of 13 years and knocked out "Cowboy" Luttrell in the second of a ten rounds' bout.

Luttrell was barely saved by the bell in the first round. This fight, termed a grudge fight, arose following an objection to Dempsey's manner of refereeing.

As I was referee of that game I would like him to know that minor infringements always occur at a water polo game, such as jumping off from the bottom of the bath, and very often the offender is at an advantage if the penalty is enforced.

Need I tell him that such instances have been numerous overlooked? It is hoped that "Ripple" will not be so rash in future.

HAROLD WM. WINGLEE.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"Ripple" Is Taken To Task

Sir,—In "Ripple's" version on Monday of the water polo game at the European "C" Division tournament last Saturday, he states that the game was badly handled, because minor infringements were unnoticed.

What astonishes me is that he has the effrontery to put into print what is obviously the opinion of a supporter of the losing team, having admitted himself that the story was obtained from a Jack in.

As I was referee of that game I would like him to know that minor infringements always occur at a water polo game, such as jumping off from the bottom of the bath, and very often the offender is at an advantage if the penalty is enforced.

Need I tell him that such instances have been numerous overlooked? It is hoped that "Ripple" will not be so rash in future.

HAROLD WM. WINGLEE.

"C" Division Tennis Schedule

The following is the programme for the "C" Division of the Tennis League to-day (weather permitting):

K.C.C. v. Army T.C.

Jewish R.C. v. Recolet "A"

Recolet "B" v. Chinese R.C.

Police v. C.B.A.

University v. South China

A.A. v. Kowloon Tong

K.I.T.C. v. Kowloon Tong

DODGERS GAIN ANOTHER VICTORY

Red Sox Tounce Philadelphia

NEW YORK, July 2 (UP).—Brooklyn Dodgers gained another victory in the National Baseball League to-day beating the Philadelphia Phillies 4-1.

In a very high-scoring game in the American circuit, the Boston Red Sox, tounded the Philadelphia Athletics in the second game of a double-header 15-9.

Complete scores were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn, 4; Philadelphia, 1.

Batteries: Carleton, Phelps.

Philadelphia, 15; Boston, 9.

Batteries: Peacock, Dickman.

Boston, 15; New York, 10.

Batteries: Erickson, Hall.

New York, 15; Cincinnati, 10.

Batteries: Schumacher, Joiner, Brennan.

Danning, 10; Pittsburgh, 6.

Batteries: Bowman, Lannahan and Lopez.

Fernandez, 10; Chicago, 11.

Batteries: Lee, Collins.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia, 9; Boston, 1.

Batteries: Heuser, Dean, Hayes.

Boston, 15; Detroit, 10.

Batteries: Galloway, Dickman.

Detroit, 15; Philadelphia, 10.

Batteries: Castor, Miller, Drucker.

Philadelphia, 15; Boston, 1.

Batteries: Harder, Hahn, Glenn.

Boston, 15; Washington, 10.

Batteries: Gomez, Murphy, Dieck.

Washington, 15; St. Louis, 10.

Batteries: Leonard, Monaghan, Ferrell.

St. Louis, 15; Cleveland, 10.

Batteries: Kennedy and Swift, Susce.

Cleveland, 15; Baltimore, 10.

Batteries: Harder, Allen, Andrews.

Hemsey.

Conditions Of Boxing

LONDON, June 11 (Reuter).—Should professional boxing be continued on pre-war lines and run the risk of failure or should be adapted to the conditions brought about by the war?

This was the main topic of discussion when the Marquess of Queensberry, who has raised more than £5,000 for the Red Cross with his tournaments at Earl's Court, gave a press luncheon at which it was announced that in future all the fights at his shows would be over six rounds.

The Marquess pointed out that it was becoming increasingly difficult to get really top-line boxers because the majority of them were in the fighting services. While it was possible to get men to appear it was not possible to guarantee that they would be fit enough for ten or twelve rounds of strenuous fighting.

LEAVE QUESTION

CONTRARY to the general impression, no favour was shown to prominent sportsmen in the services, and a boxer could not get sufficient leave to train for a long contest.

The question of getting leave was the subject of a long discussion. It was argued that footballers seemed to be able to play whenever they wished and appeared to get more leave than anybody else.

NO FAVOURS

REPRESENTATIVES of the three services were present, however, and they assured the gathering that there were no favours. The point made by each of them was that it was not possible to allow a man leave for two or three weeks necessary to train for a long fight. For six-round contests it was a different matter.

FLEAS on DOGS

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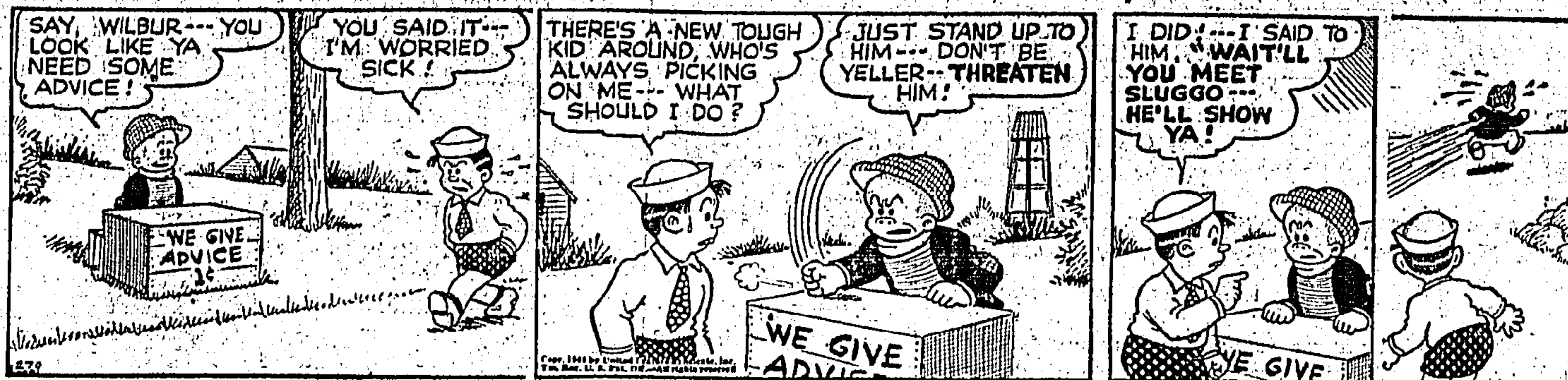
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NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



HITLER LOST 400,000 IN HOLLAND AND FLANDERS—LONDON ESTIMATE



Allied airmen shaking hands over the wreckage of a Heinkel shot down by the co-operation of French fighters and British anti-aircraft on the Western Front.

AUTHORITATIVE estimates issued in London fix German casualties at 400,000 to 500,000 since Hitler began his drive through Holland and Flanders to the coast ports.

The Judgment Of The Court

But whose shall offend one of these little ones which believe in me, it were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and that he were drowned in the depth of the sea.

Millstones For Offenders—If Required

"HAND ME the Bible," said the chairman of Dorchester Juvenile Court, Mr. A. H. Edwards, after he had bound over a 16-year-old girl recently.

He turned to the Gospel of St. Matthew and read the words reproduced above—Christ's admonition to those who offend children.

The girl had pleaded guilty, a fortnight ago, to three motoring offences.

Her father then alleged that she was being "enticed" by certain people.

"I require assistance," he said, "to prevent her going to their house."

Available

"The Bench is satisfied," Mr. Edwards declared, "that she is not altogether responsible for what has happened."

The only observation the Bench has to make is that millstones are available and will be delivered to those who require them. I feel this judgment is suitable to this and other cases."

The girl's offences were driving a car while under the age of 17, being without a third-party insurance, and not having a headlamp mask.

Cut Adrift

The formal order binding her over for two years included the condition that she should cease her "old associations that have been involved in this case."

Superintendent S. Lovell said his attention had been drawn to reports of statements he was alleged to have made at the previous hearing, to the effect that the girl had visited public houses with the people referred to by the father.

He never made such a statement. It was with other people that she had visited public houses.

Volunteer Training

It is notified that the All-Day Volunteer Training arranged for Thursday and Friday, is cancelled on account of the evacuation scheme, only in the case of the following units:

Thursday, 1st Battery, Friday, No. 2 Coy. and Pay Section.

Other Units, i.e. 3rd Battery, No. 2 Section 5th A.A. Battery, Mobile Column (Parade at Headquarters not Hung Hom), B Company Field Ambulance on Thursday, and Nos. 6 and 7 Companies and Corps Signals on Friday, will parade as already ordered.

The special training of key men, etc., on Murray Parade Ground and Waiwale Barracks on these days will be carried on according to programme, but those whose wives or families are being evacuated or who are on duty in connection with the evacuation scheme need not attend.

The Nazi announcement of only 10,000 killed and 40,000 wounded is regarded as a fantastic underestimate.

It is admitted that the maintenance and supply organisation of the German mechanised units was extraordinarily good, and it is thought probable that the enemy has large reserves of tanks.

Austrian Rehearsal

Full-scale rehearsals in mechanised advances without opposition into Austria and Czechoslovakia, it is maintained, have assisted the Germans in reaching their high standard of efficiency.

Another feature of the battle was the skill of the German pioneers.

Everywhere they were in the forefront in large numbers, and although they too, suffered heavy casualties they erected pontoon bridges with remarkable speed.

The speed with which the Germans brought up their stores is largely accounted for by their ruthlessness. Men, women and children in the way of their columns were, without hesitation, crushed beneath tanks and armoured vehicles.

The Germans used about 20 infantry divisions.

There are significant indications that the enemy casualties were greater than had been anticipated in Germany.

They have, apparently, found it necessary to requisition, at short notice, various extra buildings as hospitals.

Casualties from one part of the country are being taken to hospitals in other parts.

If the German figures of 10,000 killed and 40,000 wounded had been correct, there would seem to have been no point in the warnings which have been given from time to time to the people that heavy casualty lists must be expected.

It is recognised here, the announcement goes on, that the German forces showed remarkable flexibility.

Through The Gap

After tapping all along the front they would find a hole, and then all their armoured forces would be concentrated on it.

As soon as they were across the Meuse they threw all their armoured and motorised divisions in.

Three armoured and two motorised divisions from the north came down through the gap.

British naval observers give the highest praise to French soldiers who took part in the withdrawal at Dunkirk.

Their discipline they say, was wonderful.

It was almost impossible to make them break their military formation. If there was room for only half a company in a ship, the whole unit preferred to remain behind.

Their general bearing was as if they were on parade. They behaved magnificently.

Told His Only Son Was Killed, Debroy Somers Played On

JUST before the curtain went up, Mr. Debroy Somers, band leader at the London Hippodrome, received a telegram from the Admiralty.

It told him that Tony, his only son, aged 19, had been killed in action. Mr. Somers, however, conducted for both performances of "Black Velvet" as usual.

At the London Hippodrome the newspapermen were informed: "Tony was very keen on the sea and ships. When he was only 15 he ran away from Hurstpierpoint College to join the Navy, claiming to be older than he was."

Mr. Somers obtained his discharge, but as soon as the war started Tony enlisted in the Navy again as a seaman."

Fire Bombs In Kent

By REGINALD FOSTER.

CHILHAM, near Canterbury, Kent.

CHARLES KENNETT, living in a remote farm labourer's cottage near here, went out one morning recently and found one of the first incendiary bombs dropped on England.

Two fell within 100 yards of his cottage. Others have been found in woods and fields near it.

I found one buried in a bluebell wood.

Kennett told me he was awakened early by the sound of aeroplanes and gunfire.

"Looking out of my window I saw a big flare in the woods two or three hundred yards away," he said. "The flames were high. After about ten minutes they died down."

"When I went out into the field I found part of a bomb sticking in a charred hole in the ground." The bombs are believed to have been dropped by an enemy machine which had lost its bearings when reconnoitring the coast.

Evacuation Instructions

New orders concerning luggage to be taken by evacuees were issued by the Evacuation Officers last night. It is pointed out that the new instructions have been given in the best interests of everyone concerned.

The orders are:

Evacuees are instructed to have the first letter of their surnames printed in three-inch letters on one of their luggage.

As it is impossible to allow evacuees the use of all their luggage on board, only one suitcase or its equivalent in the case of a child, will be available for immediate use. The remainder of each person's luggage, consisting of a trunk and a suitcase, which should be brought to the evacuation centres to-morrow, will not be available during the voyage as it will be placed in the hold.

Evacuees are therefore advised to pack all they need for use during the voyage in this one suitcase. The suitcase for use on the voyage must be brought by the evacuee on the day of evacuation. A check will be given for the suitcase taken on board before the evacuee.

OCCUPIED TERRITORY America May Withdraw Diplomatic Officers

New York, July 2. The United States, writes the Washington correspondent of the New York Times, is expected to accede to the German request that she withdraw her Ambassadors, Ministers and other diplomatic representatives from Norway, the Netherlands, Belgium, and Luxembourg by July 15, because apparently there will be no other choice. It is understood the Consuls will be allowed to remain to watch over the interests of United States nations—Reuter.

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Pilot Comes Home By Paddle Boat

A YOUNG man stepped ashore at Margate from a paddle-steamer. It was the end of a day out. He was a young R.A.F. fighter pilot.

Back at his airfield, he sat down to write his report. Precisely, calmly, he described how he shot down three Nazi fighters and a dive bomber; encountered eight enemy planes on the way home; leaped from his blazing plane; and how he delayed pulling the ripcord of his parachute because he was being fired at as he fell.

This is what he wrote: "I was in a formation of nine aircraft patrolling Dunkirk. Towards the end of our patrol we sighted about nine Messerschmitt 100 fighters. A dogfight ensued. A Messerschmitt 100 started climbing away from me. I opened

fire at 100 yards, and the second burst set him on fire.

"I then turned right and attacked another Messerschmitt 100, firing one burst from astern. His port wing folded up.

"As I levelled out in Junkers 88 flew across my path. I did a quarter attack. His starboard engine emitted black smoke and he half rolled into the sea.

"I was then hit underneath by a cannon shell. As I did a complete turn to the right, I saw a Messerschmitt 110 flying past. I did a beam attack on him. His starboard engine smoked and he turned on his back and fell into the sea.

"Eighty Of Enemy
"I then turned to the right and saw a large number of enemy aircraft so I turned sharply to the left and at least eighty enemy aircraft proceeded in the direction of Dover.

"A number of them immediately turned on me, so I headed for home, twisting and turning to avoid the attack. Whichever way I turned I ran into fire.

"My Hurricane was hit a number of times. Two shells smashed the instrument panel and three more struck over the wing roots. I was at 400 feet and tried to get out but couldn't as I pulled the stick back from a crouching position on the seat.

"As the Hurricane stalled, I got over the port side and took a header off the main plane. I was being fired at, so I delayed pulling the ripcord as long as possible above the sea.

"I left the fighter at 600 feet. The parachute worked perfectly. My lifejacket held me up well with one deep breath in it.

"I was picked up by a paddle-steamer and landed at Margate."



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U.S. Newspapermen Saw Area of Utter Desolation In Hanover After Bombing Raid By The R.A.F.

Barracks and Secret Factories were Hit

From ROBERT WATHMAN

NEW YORK.

AN idea of the havoc wrought in Germany by British bombers can be deduced from the reports of United States and other neutral newspapermen, who were travelling to the Netherlands on a conducted tour arranged by the Nazis.

One immense factory on the outskirts of Hanover which, if a conspicuous sign at the entrance gates is to be believed, is a cement works, was subjected to a two-hour attack recently.

Though the buildings are hidden behind

Every window visible from the street was a gaping hole, and there were scenes of utter devastation for 100 yards in all directions.

Raid by Light of Parachute Flares

The correspondents saw no wrecked planes although several miles away they were hurried past a grounded machine which, according to their guides, was a shot-down enemy craft. The centre aisle of the autobahn (special motor road) is for miles littered with wreckage, old cars and debris of every description, apparently intended to prevent the use of the highway for plane landing.

One correspondent says that he watched R.A.F. bombers on one raid, which was made by the light of parachute flares early yesterday. They dropped 30 bombs and killed 18 people.

Secret factories and a military barracks were hit. Debris littered the streets and windows were shattered over a wide area.

Only Briton in Prison Camp "Work Harder"

Other Pressmen visited a crowded prison camp near Bocholt, where more than 5,000 Allied soldiers, mainly Dutch, awaited removal to the interior.

The only Briton in the camp was Flying Officer Patrick Greenhouse, of Shrewsbury, who was shot down over Breda (Holland).

He was unhurt except for a cut on the nose. Greenhouse said he was being well treated.

"We had a dogfight with some Messerschmitts," he said. "A bullet stalled my motor. The gunner bailed out, but I tried to glide back towards Belgium but could not 'make it'."

GERMANY WILL BREAK HERSELF UP

M. GABRIEL HOCQUARD, Mayor of Metz, who is visiting England, said in a speech at the Ministry of Information recently.

"Shortly before I left France I was talking to a Scottish officer serving with the B.E.F., and he said to me something that I shall remember. It was—

"We have not to dismember Germany. Germany is to dismember herself."

"I can tell you that France does not want to annex German territory," said M. Hocquard.

M. Hocquard is to visit a number of naval and industrial centres to see Britain's war effort.

As a young man in Alsace-Lorraine in 1914, when these provinces were in German possession, M. Hocquard was conscripted into the German Army, while some of his family in other parts of the country were fighting for France. M. Hocquard, although gravely wounded in doing so, escaped and joined the French Army.

LATE NEWS

Allegations Against Military Police

Accused Complains Attitude Was "Anti-Civilian"

ALLEGATIONS that the Military Police had been abusive and brutal, that their whole attitude was "anti-civilian," and that one of them had said that it gave him great pleasure to take a civilian in charge, because the civilians in Singapore had too big an opinion of themselves—were made by Henry Moore, a European, in the Singapore criminal district court recently.

Moore was defending himself against charges of wilfully interfering with Lance-Sergeant G. Cutts, of the Military Police, in the execution of his duties by striking him and abusing him, and with assaulting Cutts at the Happy World on Mar. 24, at 1.05 a.m.

At a previous hearing, Cutts alleged that after the National Anthem had been played at the Happy World cabaret Moore had rushed towards a military police patrol and begun to speak to them.

Cutts went on to say that after he had questioned Moore, the latter had used abusive terms and struck him on the chest.

He had thereupon ordered the patrol to take Moore away. Since civilian police could not be found, Moore was taken to Beach Road Police station, and later to the General Hospital. At both places, Cutts said, Moore had been noisy and abusive.

Accused's Evidence

In his evidence, Henry Moore, a surveyor, at the Naval Base, said that he went to the Happy World cabaret with two friends, Haw and Hilliard.

Sapper Brown, a soldier with whom he was on friendly terms, spoke to him and said that he had got into trouble with the Military Police.

"I offered to go across and see the police patrol to find out if I could be of any assistance by giving Brown a lift to Changi," continued Moore, "and made my way towards them."

"I spoke to the patrol, Lance-Corporals Shaw and Stoneham, and they told me that I had nothing to do with me and I had better go away. I told them that Brown was a good friend of mine and I would like to help him."

"They then became rather abusive," alleged Moore, "and one of them used extremely strong language. Cutts then came on the scene and although I tried to explain the matter to him I did not succeed."

"The Military Police then began to hustle me, and Cutts said, 'Seize him and wheel him away. I tried to push my way out but I was held pulled and hauled dragged to the trolley.'"

At the Station

Moore further alleged that at the station, where Inspector Sanderson was in charge, he was refused bail by Sanderson under "pressure" from Cutts and Whittaker.

He telephoned Inspector Goodship, said Moore, who advised him to ring up Mr. York, the A.S.P. which he did.

Inspector Sanderson then spoke to Mr. York, and as a result granted him \$25 bail.

Moore said he was taken to the General Hospital.

Cross-examined by Dr. C. H. Withers Payne, who prosecuted, Moore said that he might have used strong language at the station, and been noisy and heated at the Hospital, because he had lost his temper.

Corroborative evidence was given by Herbert Leonard Smith, John David Haw, and Bryan Hilliard.

Questioned by Mr. A. J. Briggs, who defended Moore, Inspector G. Goodship said that he was a friend of

Fascist Has Big Job in Town's A.R.P.

A strong protest was made by Councillor Duckworth at a meeting of Yeovil Town Council recently about a member of the Fascist Party who, he said, held a responsible position at A.R.P. headquarters in the town.

"In view of what has happened in other countries we as a council should not allow any person holding these views to remain in such a position," he said.

Members of the Council supported the protest and the Town Clerk said he would deal with the matter at once.

URBAN COUNCIL

Routine Business Dealt With By Members

Letters from Government confirming the amendment of the by-laws under the heading "Domestic Cleanliness and Prevention of Disease," "Food Shops," and "Restaurant and Eating Houses," were announced at the fortnightly meeting of the Urban Council yesterday.

Three applications were refused. They were for an eating house licence at 48 Main Street, Ngau Tau Kok, and milk shop licences at 760 Nathan Road and 120 Wanchai Road.

A discussion was raised regarding correspondence relative to a food factory licence at 8 Stone Nullah Lane, ground floor, after which members agreed that the licence would not be renewed at the expiry date, September 30, 1940.

Four licences were granted by the Council between June 18 and July 1. They were, eating houses (1), restaurants (1) and offensive trades (2).

Members present were Mr. G. S. Kennedy-Skipiton (Chairman), Dr. N. C. MacLeod, Mr. T. C. Hall, Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy, Mr. A. d'Arcy, Dr. S. N. Chau, Mr. B. Wong Tape, Mr. Tang Shul-kin, Dr. A. M. Rodriguez, Mr. Li Tse-fong and Mr. C. J. Roe (Secretary).

Moore's, and that he could testify to his public spirit. He said that on a previous occasion Moore had helped the police. Moore was not the type of man who would go up to a person and deliberately hit him.

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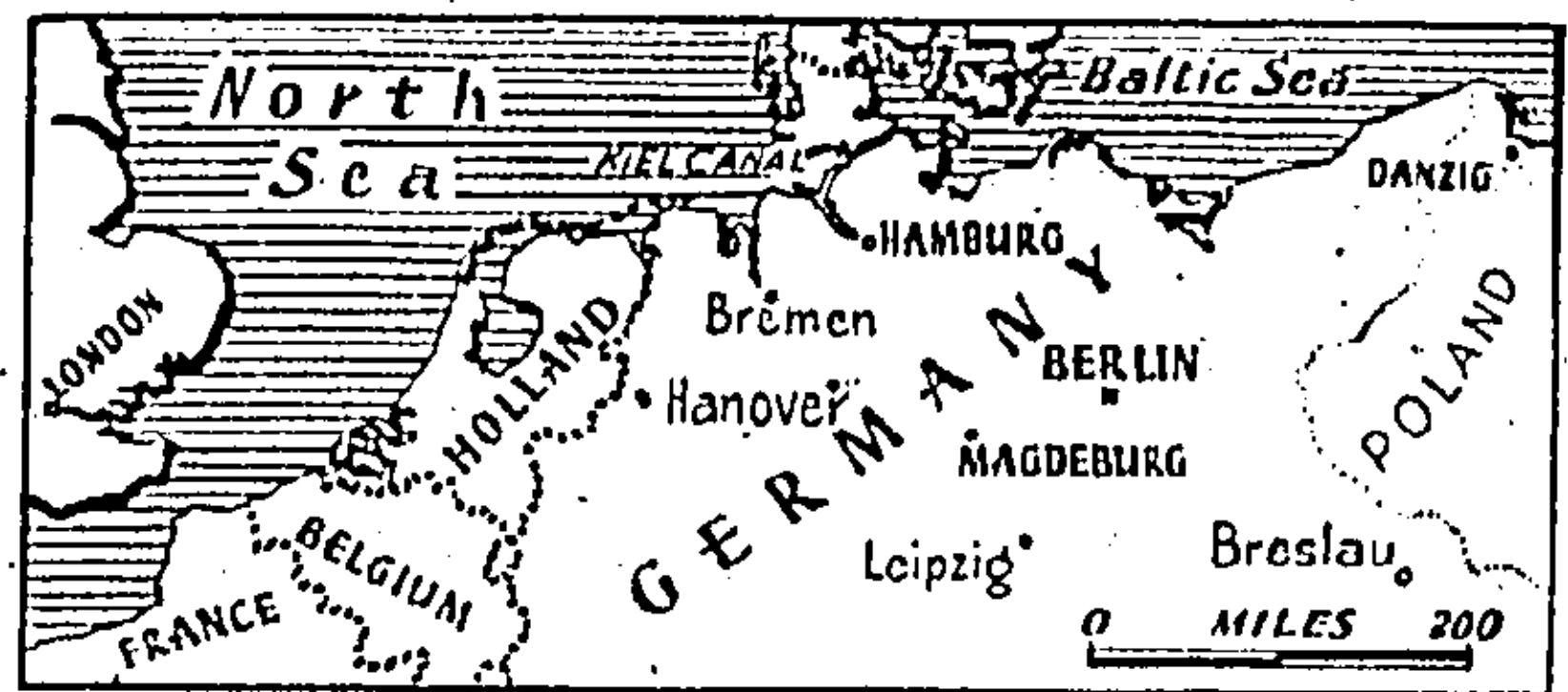
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MOTOR NEWS

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 —the car people

MASS RAID ON KIEL

R.A.F. Planes Score Hits On German Naval Base BATTLESHIP BOMBED IN DOCK AS WAVES OF PLANES ATTACK



LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that R.A.F. bombers scored many hits on an enemy naval base at Kiel last night.

Other bombers attacked the Hamburg oil refinery, a viaduct at Hamm, an important target at Duisberg and a blast furnace at Meiderich.

Aerodromes Damaged

An aeroplane factory at Dirschhausen and an adjoining aerodrome were damaged.

Aerodromes at Wesel, Cologne and Venlo, and a seaplane base at Texel were also effectively attacked.

The Fleet Air Arm blew up an ammunition barge at Rotterdam and disorganised river traffic.

From all operations, four British aircraft failed to return.

Vivid Story of Raid

An Air Ministry announcement on the Kiel raid states that the German battleship *Scharnhorst* was undergoing repairs necessitated by her recent encounters with a British submarine and units of the R.A.F., and the night attack, which began a few minutes after midnight, took the defenders completely by surprise.

Excellent visibility enabled the raiders to trace their route from the mouth of the Ider River right up to the naval base at Kiel, which was located without the need of the assistance of parachute flares.

The first plane approached the target at a considerable height and then, with engines throttled back, glided down to launch his attack.

Cliding Dives

The first bomb scored a direct hit on the floating dock and this was quickly followed by others which burst among the buildings on the quayside.

The pilot of this aircraft stated afterwards: "Just when we were half way through our glide, the enemy put up a searchlight which swept the sky, but having failed to locate us, went out. We saw our first bomb burst with a terrific explosion on the dock and almost at the same instant every gun in the district seemed to go into action."

"The barrage was too hot for us to wait and see what damage we had done, but we did turn round and notice that the fire we had started on the quayside was getting bigger and bigger."

Attack Pressed Home

The following raiders coming in to attack in rapid succession were met with a continuous barrage of fire from pom-pom batteries and guns of a heavy calibre.

One aircraft pressing home its attack through a screen of bursting shells was repeatedly hit. "I expected the tail of the turret to fall out but luckily it didn't," remarked the rear-gunner of this aircraft, whose wireless operator reported that the whole interior fuselage was lit up by the flashes of shells bursting round him.

The aircraft reached its objective and the pilot dropped his bombs on the dockyard and saw heavy explosions, followed within a few minutes by a huge outbreak of fire which was still visible when the crew of the crippled raider were 85 miles away on the homeward journey.

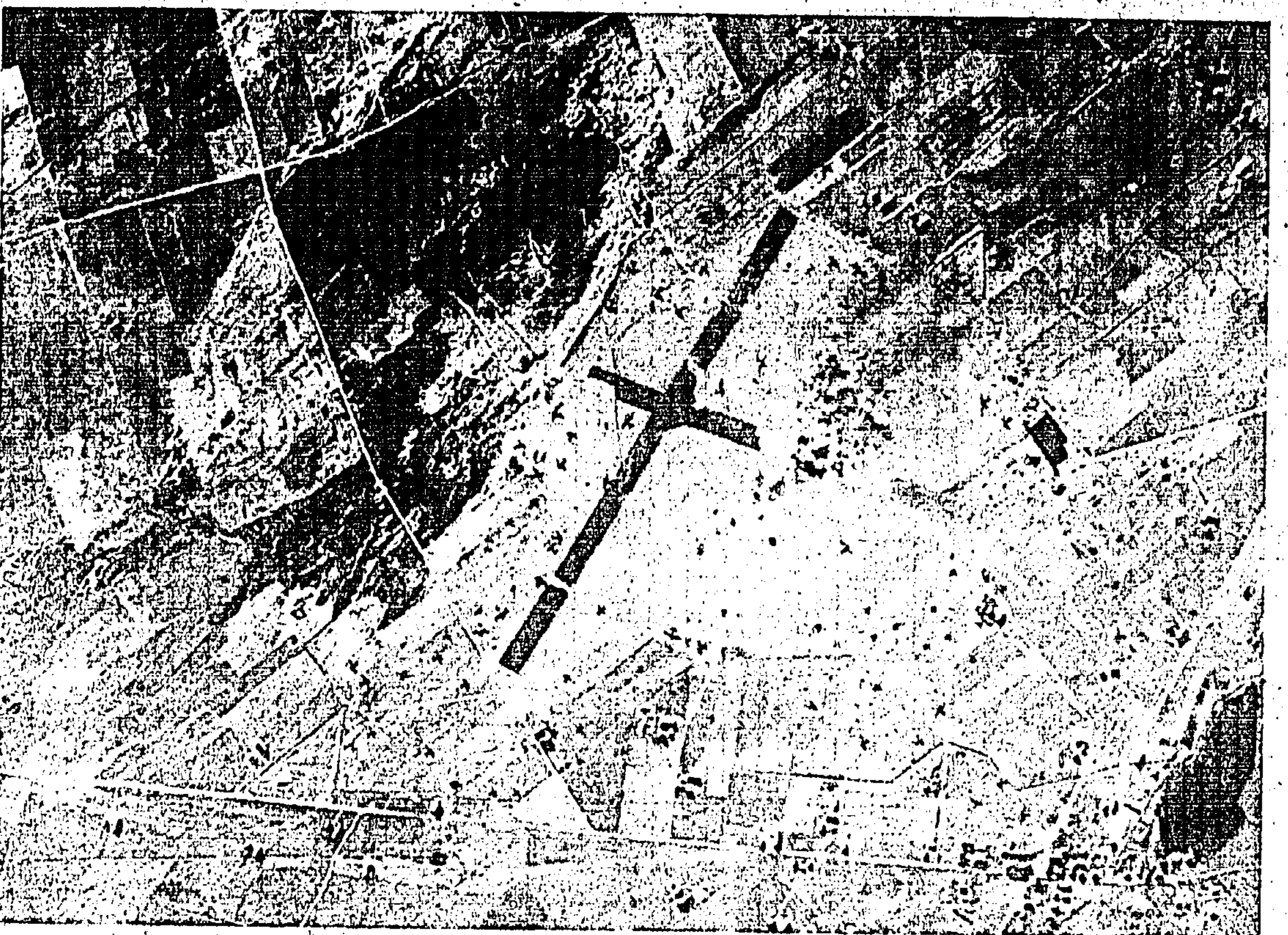
Four Direct Hits

For nearly an hour the battleship and dockyard were continuously attacked by successive units of the strong raiding force. Four direct hits on the *Scharnhorst* and on the dock were claimed by one aircraft.

Another, gliding down to within 2,000 feet of the dock, dropped three of the heaviest bombs which burst in a row across the battleship and started fires on the ship and on the edge of the dock.

The pilot of this aircraft said: "The anti-aircraft fire came unaccountably close but as we were not hit, I made a second run. In the first, I was off the target and did not drop any bombs. I could see the *Scharnhorst* perfectly as we came over a Turn to Page 5, Third Column

Amazing Photograph of R.A.F. Raid on Nazi Aerodrome



THE RAID YESTERDAY ON KIEL makes this exclusive photograph topical. Taken from an R.A.F. aircraft of the Bomber Command during an actual raid, it shows the accuracy of our bombers. Salvos of high explosive bombs aimed at the runway of the Nazi aerodrome can be seen bursting right on the target. Bomb craters which pit runway and surrounding area testify to the severity of the bombing to which the enemy has been subjected recently. Enemy aircraft, many of them badly damaged, are distributed round the edge of the aerodrome.

Registration Of Evacuees Far Below Expected Total ATTEMPT TO DODGE EVACUATION: COMPULSION WILL BE USED

— OFFICIAL

The total registration of women and children for evacuation yesterday was 2129. A Government spokesman informed the "Telegraph" that this number falls far short of the total expected.

"It is apparent that there have been many attempts to evade evacuation," the spokesman declared.

"Arrangements are being made, therefore, to round up all people who are dodging evacuation."

"These arrangements will be notified to the Press in due course."

"It cannot be too strongly emphasised that the Government feels that evacuation must be complete."

"It is especially imperative that all children leave the Colony."

"We had hoped that all women and children would voluntarily register and would not force us to apply compulsion."

"We must now take steps to meet the situation."

Without Discrimination
 "Evacuation will be enforced without discrimination; and those people who registered their names yesterday will obtain preferential treatment. They will be evacuated in comparative comfort—we can make no such promise to those who did not register."

"As has been announced before the only exemptions will be those notified. No other exemptions will be granted."

"It has been brought to our attention that some women and children are proceeding to Canton."

"Some are going there because they want to book their own passages elsewhere and are awaiting the opportunity. With this we have no objection: as was announced, people may evacuate at their own expense if they desire."

Shock Awaits Them
 "But any persons proceeding to Canton with the intention of returning to Hongkong after the initial excitement of evacuation dies down will find a shock awaiting them."

"We hope to explain fully the

measures we are taking to meet the situation in a statement which will be released in the near future."

The spokesman added that there was no objection to people going to any place outside Hongkong at their own expense if their evacuation was legitimate. Many have already decided to go to Canton.

Most of the dams have been overflowing for about a week, and Jubilee Dam once again overflowed itself on June 28. The dam has a capacity of 2,021,000,000 gallons.

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HONGKONG MILITARY GOVERNOR To Fly From India This Month

Hongkong's first military Governor since Lord Lugard's administration in 1912 will probably arrive in Hongkong before the end of the month.

He will come from India by air.

Major General E. F. Norton, whose appointment as Administrator was announced late last night, is well-known in military circles in Hongkong, and many officers at present attached to the Hongkong garrison served under him in India.

The Acting Governor, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, this morning despatched a congratulatory cable to Maj. Gen. Norton at Quetta.

At the moment, the full effect of the appointment of a military Administrator in Hongkong is not known, but it will certainly strengthen the defensive position of the Colony.

The probable effect will be to bring Hongkong into line with Gibraltar and Malta, which also have military administrators.

Lord Lugard, who was Governor of Hongkong from 1910 to 1912, was the last military officer to be appointed to this high post. Lord Lugard is now in England.

800 Hongkong Evacuees In Shanghai

SHANGHAI, July 1 (Reuter).—A Dutch steamer arrived from Hongkong to-day with 800 passengers, the largest ever carried by the vessel. Many passengers were wealthy Chinese.

The unusually large number indicates the large scale upon which Hongkong is being voluntarily evacuated by non-British nationals.

The passengers stated that the travel agencies in Hongkong are crowded with persons trying to book passages.

HUNGARY HESITATES

Soft Pedalling Issue With Rumania

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—There are signs of a change in the attitude of Hungary.

On Monday night both Bucharest and Budapest said that Rumanian and Hungarian troops had clashed on the frontier. A few hours later Budapest Radio issued an official denial.

The Hungarian cabinet met on Monday night for four hours, and it is believed to have decided against mobilisation and even considered the withdrawal of frontier troops in order to avoid incidents.

Prior to the Cabinet meeting, the Hungarian Foreign Minister had an interview with the German Minister at Budapest.

Hungarians Killed
 BUCHAREST, July 2 (UP).—It is authoritatively reported that 70 Hungarian soldiers were killed when they invaded Rumanian territory between Sathu Mare and Halmeu.

It is understood that the Hungarian dead will remain where they fell before the Rumanian ambush until a neutral commission investigates.

Meanwhile, travellers from Galatz assert that 300 dock workers were killed during the rioting due to the Besanranian occupation. However, this report has not yet been confirmed.

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—Lobby Correspondents learn that it is now unlikely that the Prime Minister will make a statement before the early part of next week.

LATEST EVACUEES ARRIVE IN MANILA

Manila, July 3 (UP).—The wives and families of military units in Hongkong arrived here this morning aboard the evacuation Empress liner.

The liners were guarded with extra details of police, while the United States Army Red Cross supervised the landing of the evacuees.

After they had landed, the evacuees were taken to Fort McKinley and Camp John Hay at Baguio, where the U.S. army authorities are quartering and feeding them.

The President Coolidge also arrived this morning carrying 100 American evacuees from Hongkong.

See Back Page For
Further Late News

HONGKONG W. A. T. S. ARE DISBANDED

Hongkong's Women's Auxiliary Transport Service was described by a military spokesman this morning as "a still-born infant."

Decision last week to form a unit of the W.A.T.S. in Hongkong has been abandoned in view of the evacuation.

"It has been decided that only those women who have already had military training will be permitted to remain in the Colony," the spokesman said.

"The evacuation scheme has made it necessary to abandon the plan to train a special transport unit."

"Before the decision to abandon the scheme was made quite a large num-

ITALY ROUNDS UP JEWS

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—The rounding up of foreign and native Jews in Italy is continuing, according to the Jewish Telegraph Agency.

"This agency" states that it is now believed that the round-up includes all foreign Jews and all Jews who were deprived of their Italian citizenship under the racial laws in September.

Turn to Page 5, Third Column

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3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

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Studies.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30.
3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

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Still Life and Table Top Studies.
1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30.
3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION FOUR
(Craftsmen's Section)
The whole of the work entailed in the production of every entry must have been done by the competitors who will be required to make a declaration to this effect. Each entry must have pasted on the back a special entry form obtainable on application from The Hongkong Telegraph or from the Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Photographic Society. Subjects at the discretion of competitors.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30.
3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

RULES

- The following Rules will govern the Competition:
- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
 - 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
 - 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
 - 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
 - 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
 - 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
 - 7.—All entries must be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
 - 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
 - 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
 - 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes—10x12, 10x20.
 - 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
 - 12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
 - 13.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.
 - 14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

ENTRY FORM

NAME
SECTION
ADDRESS

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry in sections 1, 2, and 3.

METROPOLE HOTEL
CENTRAL CLEAN
COMFORTABLE—FIREPROOF

Crossword Puzzle

By LAKE MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1—Whispered vehicle
- 2—Cheerful desire
- 3—Native of Atlantic
- 4—Country
- 5—Chinese glue
- 6—Ancient hominid
- 7—Pencil
- 8—Faint
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DOWN

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RADIO

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and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per
second.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-
cession.
12.30 Songs by Turner Layton at
the Piano.
12.40 Billy Thorburn and His
Music.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather
Report.
1.03 Marek Weber and His Or-
chestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press,
Weather Forecast and Announce-
ments.
1.45 Compositions of Granados.
2.15 Close Down.

2.30 Closing Local Stock Quota-
tion.
2.40 Theodor Chappell (Bass)
and Mary Anderson (Contralto).
2.50 Bach—Concerto in E Major
for Violin and Orchestra.

3.00 London Relay—The News.
3.00 Local Time Signal, Weather
Report and Announcements.
3.03 A Programme of Old English
Music.

3.30 Studio—Talk on "Poets"—No.
4: Byron.
3.50 Songs by Dennis Noble (Bar-
itone).
4.00 London Relay—The News.
4.30 London Relay—"Matters of
Moment."

4.45 Military Band Music.
5.00 An hour of Dance Music.
5.10 Close Down.

ITALIAN DIPLOMATS

Rome, July 2.
The liner Conte Rosso carrying the
former Italian Ambassador in Lon-
don, Signor Bastianini, and the entire
staff of 700 Italian business men
from London arrived at Messina,
Sicily, at 8.35 a.m. to-day. The
Ambassador will arrive in Rome by
special train to-morrow morning.—
United Press.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

N. X. K. LANE

(NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA)

From EUROPE and STRAITS

Consignees of Cargo per Company's
steamer are hereby informed that
their Goods are being landed and
placed at their risk in the Hongkong
and Kowloon Wharf and Godown
Company's Godowns at Kowloon,
whence delivery may be obtained.
Goods not cleared by the 6th July,
1940, will be subject to rent.

Damaged packages must be left in
the Godowns for examination by the
Consignee and the Co.'s representa-
tives on any Tuesday and Fridays at
2.30 p.m. within the free storage
period. For the examination of
damaged dutiable goods, the con-
signees must arrange for a Revenue
Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented with-
in ten days of the steamer's arrival
here, after which date they cannot
be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after
the goods have left the Godowns.
No fire insurance has been effected.
NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.
Hongkong, 1st July, 1940.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

What to do to help a child

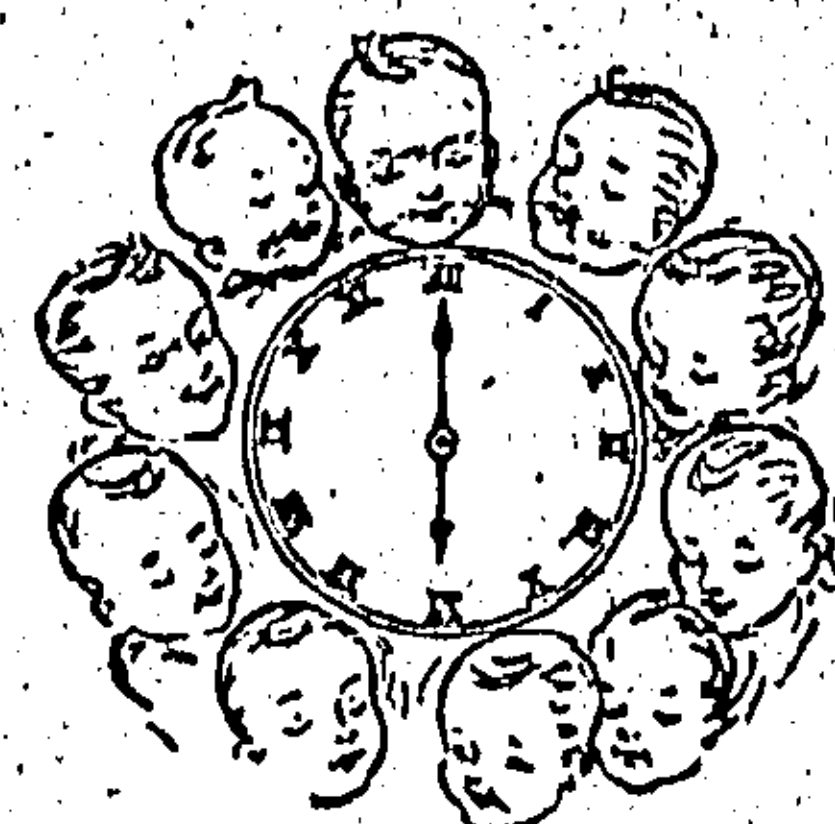
Anyone knowing of a child who
has been assaulted, neglected, or
ill-treated in a manner likely to
cause unnecessary suffering or injury
to health, or knowing of a parent
who is seeking advice on any matter
concerning a child, would be doing
an act of kindness by communicating
at once with—
The Hon. General Secretary,
H.K.S.P.C., Old City Hall.
The Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road,
1st floor.

The Inspector, 82 Stone Nullah
Lane, 2nd Floor.
The Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi
St., Kowloon.
The Inspector, 52, Argyle St.,
Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and
expenses borne, by the Society.
The informant's name will be
kept strictly private, except in cases
where malice is proved.

CAUSE OF THE WAR

Professor L. Forster of Hongkong
University will address members of
the Hongkong Y's Men's Club on
"The Deeper Causes of the War," at
a meeting to be held at St. Francis
Hotel to-morrow at 7.30 p.m.



Peaceful sleep for baby!

Only when his delicate little digestive
system is in perfect order can baby
enjoy sleep right through the night.
A dose of Woodward's Gripe Water
after the last meal removes the cause of
restless nights by checking fermentation
and ensuring complete digestion of milk
and other foods.

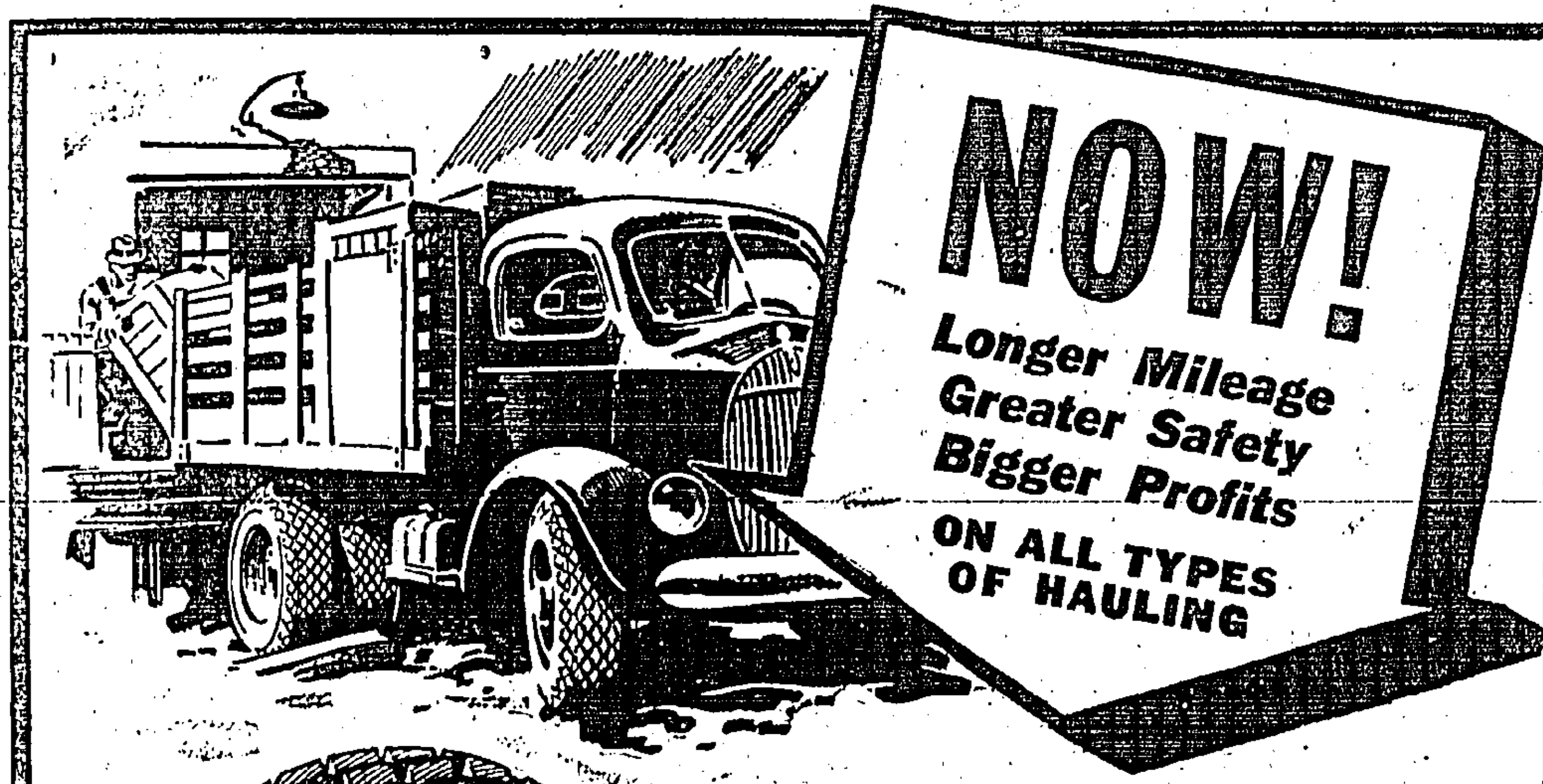
Woodward's contains no opiates, and
is always quite safe to give.

WOODWARD'S GRIPE WATER

keeps baby well



Sole Agents: W. R. LOXLEY & Co. (China) Ltd.



5 IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENTS IN GOODYEAR GIANTS

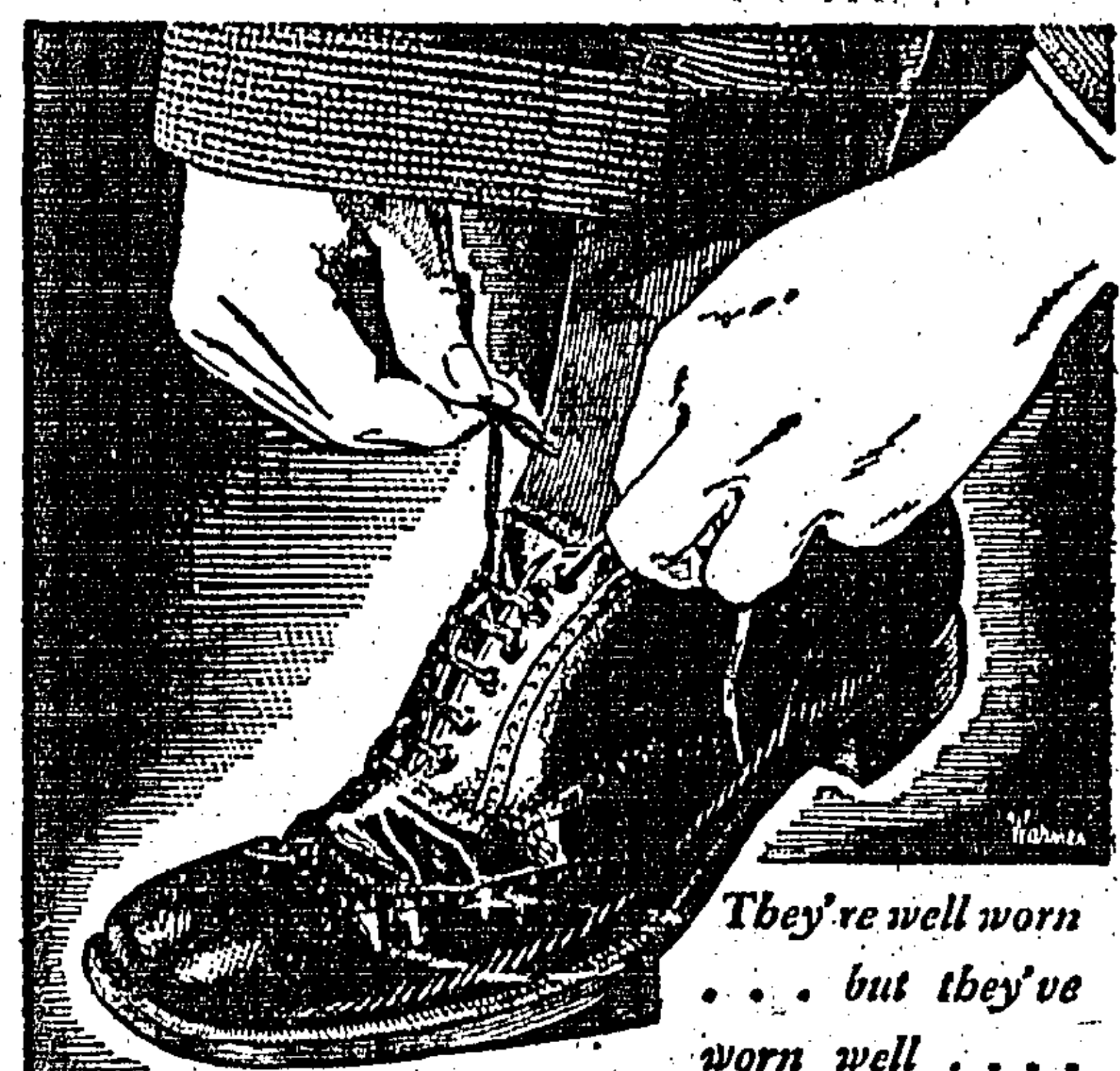
—Low-Stretch Supertwist Cord—Multiple Com-
pounding—Double Breaker Strips—Dual Beads
—Waveless Fabric. Those 5 big improvements
mean little in print. But in Goodyear Giants they
mean:
Thousands of extra miles of tyre life—greater
resistance to road shocks, speed heat, fatigue and
abuse. Extra protection for passengers, load, equip-
ment—from bursts, punctures—tyre failure of
any type. And all those things mean money—mean
profits in your operation. See the famous, improved
Giants now. Then profit from the experience that
says—"Fit Goodyears for any hauling job and
watch your tyre mileage climb!"

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... but they've
worn well

thanks to KIWI

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and Preserves...
... White Cleaner
and Shoe Creams



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invites subscriptions to

THE FUND TO ASSIST BRITAIN'S WAR EFFORT.

The whole of the money subscribed will
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Hongkong for transmission to

THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT

For the Purchase of Aeroplanes or such other
Armaments as the British Government may decide.

Donations will be received by The South China
Morning Post. Cheques should be made payable to
"War Fund—South China Morning Post Limited."

All donations will be acknowledged in the columns
of The S. C. M. Post & The Hongkong Telegraph.



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Kinda Lonesome, Maxine Sullivan BD-6075
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STUDEBAKER CHAMPION—the smartest full-sized economy car on the road to-day. Winner of the Gilmore-Yosemite economy run along with the Commander and President models which also won in their class. The first time in history one make of car has ever won all three first places. A car has to be outstanding to WIN FIRST PLACE. Why not ask for a demonstration of Hongkong's most popular car. You will be amazed at the economical operation these cars will give you on the hills of Hongkong.

Try one to-day.

HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE

Stubbs Road Tel. 27778/9

DEATH

MYERS.—On Sunday, June 30, 1940, at the French Hospital, Mattie Edith Myers, beloved wife of Daniel F. Myers, Funeral Service at the Colonial Cemetery chapel at 5.30 p.m. to-day. (Friends wishing to send flowers please send instead donations for Madame Chiang Kai Shek's War Orphans to Mr. C. C. Chang, 112 Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building).

The Hongkong Telegraph

Wednesday, July 3, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 20615

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Sweden Between Giants

One consequence of the German success in Norway is the virtual isolation of Sweden from the West. The Swedes now are hemmed in with Germany at one elbow and Russia at the other. That is not a comfortable position. It is dangerous, yet not so dangerous as some observers suppose. The Third Reich and the Soviet Union are reported to have reached an agreement to keep Sweden neutral in the present war. If this is so, Sweden is not entirely at the mercy of Germany, even though Russian military power may seem relatively unimportant since the Russo-Finnish war. Russia does not have to command overwhelming military force to make its wishes respected in the Baltic area. For the Kremlin has already shown how determined it is to secure its position there. For example, one of the earliest defeats for Reichsführer Hitler's policy of protecting all Germans was sustained in the Baltic regions at Russia's hands. Just after the Berlin-Moscow pact was signed thousands of Germanic people were called "home" to the Reich from areas they had inhabited for hundreds of years.

Russian influence to-day is conditioned by the approximately equal balance of power as between the Allies and the Third Reich. A threat to choose sides in the war attracts respectful attention even in the most arrogant belligerent circles.

Had the Soviet leaders assumed that German success in Norway would threaten their position in the Baltic, they would have moved when Germany did to invade Scandinavia. Indeed, one of the fears among neutrals everywhere was that Scandinavia might be crushed in the Russo-German military pincer. The Russians did not move. Whether they counted on a better showing by the Allied forces, or on the potency of their own diplomatic position is not clear. But in the absence of a former they have been able to fall back on the latter to protect their interests.

In view of the present situation in Norway, and of the reported Russo-German agreement over Sweden, Russian activities in the Balkans acquire particular interest. Russian advances into Bessarabia are interpreted widely in the Balkans as part of a move to check Rome-Berlin Axis pressures in that region. While Soviet leaders may have aimed these manoeuvres chiefly at Italy, they also served to build up a Russian bargaining position vis-à-vis Germany.

To-day, at any rate, the guarantee of Swedish neutrality evidently does not lie solely with Berlin. Russia is reported a party to it, and is a party that can become troublesome in many quarters should German interests in Sweden show signs of developing into a "protectorate complex."

The Russians have complained that Germany's Norwegian thrust was taken without regard for Russian susceptibilities. Apparently, Soviet diplomacy has decided to put a padlock on Baltic doors before another horse is stolen.

If you attend a service in Westminster Abbey these days, you will find this notice on the seat:

Air Raid Warnings

Should an Air Raid warning be sounded during Service, the procedure to be adopted is as follows:

1. All Abbey doors (except the East Cloister door) will be open.
2. The Service will at once be closed with the Blessing or the Grace.
3. In view of their special A.R.P. duties, the Choir will leave the Abbey with all reverent speed and proceed to their posts of duty.
4. The congregation are urged also to leave the Abbey and take cover in the Shelters provided in the basement of the Methodist Central Hall, or in the basement of the new Church House at the south side of Dean's Yard.
5. The Clergy and Vergers on duty will remain in the Abbey until the congregation have had an opportunity to leave.

N.B.—The Public are advised that the Abbey is not a safe place during an Air Raid—and are strongly advised to take shelter as recommended above at any time when an Air Raid warning is given.

Behind that notice is a story of great interest to the whole English-speaking world: the story of the defence of Westminster Abbey against air attack.

No national shrine in England, and few in the world, can be compared with the Abbey. Jeremy Taylor called it an "acre sown with royal seed"; but it is not only a cemetery of kings, it is the place where statesmen, poets, writers, artists and inventors have been given national burial.

To be buried in the Abbey is the last tribute the nation can offer to a great man.

THE Abbey is also the cradle of Parliamentary Government. The House of Commons struggled in infancy, and grew up, in the Chapter House of the Abbey. In that place it met until 1647, when it crossed the road to St. Stephen's Chapel in the Palace of Westminster.

In the Almonry of Westminster near St. Anne's Chapel, Caxton set up his printing press; an association with the church that printers have perpetuated in the word "chapel," which they use to describe any printing works or meeting of printers.

So great and varied are the memories clustering about the noble building, and so many are the men buried there who belong not to England alone, but to the world, that any disaster to Westminster Abbey would cause a feeling of rage and sorrow to pass over the civilised earth.

When I went there the other day, I heard a fascinating story of war-time London. About a hundred people live in or about the Abbey precincts, and spend their lives in attendance on the church: Dean and Chapter, choir, vergers, the Registrar and his staff, the Clerk of Works and his staff.

All these people, some of them hardly known to each other by sight in peace-time, have been drawn into a close community by the danger of war, as if the Abbey were once again a self-contained walled monastery ruled by its abbot.

And for war purposes, this is precisely what has happened. In if any danger threatened the Abbey, the church would be defended by the clergy and laymen who work there.

So far as A.R.P. is concerned, the Abbey is a self-contained unit, unconnected with Westminster's A.R.P., and the Abbey community has only one object—to preserve the Abbey. It has its own sub-station of the A.F.S. in Dean's Yard.

Every vergor member of the choir, and workman, is trained either in A.R.P. or fire-fighting. The Abbey's head warden is Mr. T. Hobron, the Registrar, and the chief fire-fighter is Mr. Bishop, the Clerk of Works. The wardens number 27, the fire-fighters 36, and the first-aid party 14.

"It was obvious that we had to organise our own defence," said the head warden, "because no outside person could be of much use to the Abbey. No one who does not know it intimately could find his way about; no fireman could find the hydrants, or make his way up to the triforium, unless he was familiar with the intricacies of the building."

"We know this wonderful church inside out, and we are therefore the right and proper people to defend it from air attack."

As I walked round the Abbey, I saw signs of war everywhere. Most of the important tombs have been sandbagged.

The tomb of Edward the Confessor, erected, says legend, on a mound of earth brought from the Holy Land, is now invisible beneath its covering.

The Coronation Chair used to stand a few yards away, with the Stone of Scone beneath it. Chair and stone have been sent to the country and will not be seen again until the war is over.

In the north aisle of Henry VII's Chapel, a mighty rampart of sandbags conceals the tomb of Queen Elizabeth. Mary, Queen of Scots, lies beneath a similar pile in the south aisle, and the splendid tomb of Henry VII and Elizabeth of York is completely submerged by sandbags.

But nothing can be done to safeguard the roof of the Henry VII Chapel, which is one of the most exquisite things in England, a roof of stone carved with such audacious certainty that it seems to hang robbed of all weight, like festoons of intricate creamy lace.

But no matter how adequately sandbagged our monarchs may be, the fact remains that, as the notice states, "the Abbey is not a safe place during an Air Raid."

As I looked at the protection provided, the thought of the possible effect of a bomb upon an old building, honeycombed with tombs, was present in my mind. Even during burials in the Abbey, during the moving of heavy monuments, the installation of heating, or in the course of ordinary renovations, the thin crust of marble pavement has now and then broken, affording a gruesome glimpse into the royal vaults below.

The coffin of Queen Elizabeth has been seen lying, as it has lain since 1603, on top of that of her sister, Mary. The coffin of Mary Queen of Scots, lies in the middle of what Dean Stanley called a startling and awful scene, surrounded, as it is, by a vast pile of leaden coffins, some of full size, some the size of small children, all confusedly heaped together, one upon the other, while urns of various shapes lie tossed about here and there.

JAMES I was discovered, not with his wife, Anne of Denmark, but lying side by side with Henry VII and Elizabeth of York, incredible companions in death. On another occasion a startling glimpse was seen of the last royal burial in the Abbey, the tomb of George II. He lies with his queen Caroline, in a huge black sarcophagus, the sides ing. directed just before his death, so that their remains might be mingled together.

Such dark, grim secrets of the vaults of Westminster, so different from the splendid marble monuments in the church above, are always present in the mind of the Abbey authorities, who pray that, whatever may happen to the Abbey, the dead may not be desecrated.

"Six firemen are on duty all night," I was told, "constantly patrolling the Abbey. Vergers, choirmen and others work a wardens' rota and are on duty round the clock."

I said that I should like to visit the Abbey after dark; so in the depth of the black-out that night, I returned, and was admitted. I was taken through the Jerusalem Chamber by a guide with a torch; opening a little oak door, he led the way towards a wall of cold, empty darkness.



"No matter how adequately sandbagged our monarchs may be, the fact remains that the Abbey is not a safe place during an air raid."

OUR SANDBAGGED QUEENS

by H. V. Morton

A more incongruous juxtaposition has surely never before been seen, even in Westminster Abbey.

Next, we entered the Chapel of the Pyx, where in ancient times the pyx, or box, containing the standard coin measures of gold and silver were kept. To-day the kits of thirty-five firemen hang there.

"Did you know that Westminster Abbey now has a hospital of its own?" asked my guide.

He unlocked the door to the Norman Undercroft and revealed one of the most surprising of all the Abbey's transformations. In that solemn, fortress-like room now stand rows of neat beds, ready for air-raid casualties.

BEHIND a screen is a table set out with surgical instruments and first aid appliances. Those chiefly responsible for this strange revival of what appears to be a monk's dormitory are Mrs. Barry, wife of Canon Barry, and Mrs. Bullock, the wife of Dr. Bullock, the Abbey's organist.

With tender thoughtfulness, the ladies have expelled from the Undercroft a singularly hideous gargoyles and a huge stone coffin; two objects which they rightly feel air raid casualties should not be asked to contemplate.

A visit to an air raid shelter, a building of reinforced concrete with its own gas filter plant (and designed so that at the end of the war it can be turned into a garage), completed my tour of Westminster Abbey in war time.

As I groped my way home through the black-out, I thought that nine centuries of life have shown the old church many strange things.

It has seen dead kings lying stripped to the waist in the glow of the black-out, and a single stone coffin; it has seen a Queen of England, Elizabeth Woodville, sitting "alone on the rushes all desolate and amazed," seeking sanctuary from her enemies; it has seen a bride and piety go marching down the aisle in company, with greed and envy and treachery; it has even known one murder.

Now at last something entirely new has happened to it; something that neither king, abbot nor baron could have imagined. We call it A.R.P., or 1940's miserable gift to history.

Jehovah's Witness Is A Pedlar

A "MINISTER'S CARD" held by a Jehovah's Witness was described as a pedlar's licence—something of the inexplicable things occasionally seen by levelheaded en- gineers and plumbers.

The card was produced by Thomas Davies, aged 21, of Llanerddryke, at the Consistent Objectors' Tribunal, at Leeds.

He said he formerly earned 35s. a week as a potato washer, but was now an ordained minister of Jehovah's Witnesses.

The Judge examined the card. "All that it means," he said, "is that the holder is a full-time accredited salesman of the International Bible Students' Association, which is run from London."

"Legally the card takes the place of a pedlar's licence; but pedlars are not ministers."

Asked what form the ordination took, Davies replied, "You take the stand and preach the Gospel. You are ordained by Almighty God, not by man. There is no formality. Davies was removed from the register without qualification."

Meetings of members of Walsall Co-operative Society have decided to look down on the Gospel. They are ordered by Almighty God, not by man. There is no formality. Davies was removed from the register without qualification.

Colonial Air Fleet Of 200 Machines

MALAYA SUBSCRIBES FOR 14 BOMBERS

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—Malaya has 14 bombers in the Colonial Air Fleet of 200 aircraft ready for service.

The Ministry of Aircraft Production told "Reuter's" air correspondent today that the scheme outlined yesterday but the next stage would be to find out in which R.A.F. squadrons Colonial personnel are serving in order that aircraft can, as far as possible, be attached to them and manned by pilots and gunners from the different colonies concerned.

Planes To Be Christened
A spokesman of the Ministry said: "It is proposed to christen the Malayan aircraft after prominent place names such as Singapore, Penang, etc. Naturally the planes will not carry their names into battle. We do not want the enemy to distinguish and perhaps make capital out of the origin of any one shot down."

It is not known up to now whether there are sufficient personnel from Malaya serving in the R.A.F. to fly all the aircraft towards which the public there have so generously contributed, approximately £322,000, but every effort will be made to see that every Malayan bomber, pilot or gunner will be able to raid the enemy in his own "Malayan" plane.

More And More Pilots
LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Sir Archibald Sinclair, the Air Minister, announced that a number of steps were taken which would have the effect of speeding up very considerably the output of pilots and other flying personnel during the next few years. He had also decided that all departments of the Air Ministry concerned with training should be placed under the direction of a new member of the Air Council to be called Air Member for Training.

This officer would be charged not only with the responsibility of ensuring that the training organisation was at all times adequate to meet the requirements of the service and in keeping pace with the increased flow of production, but would also have the special responsibility of all matters concerned with the Empire Training Scheme.

The officer selected for this work was Air Vice-Marshal A.G.R. Garrard.

Colonies Give Fighter Planes
LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—Ceylon has sent a third contribution of £7,500 to buy fighter planes.

The Legislative Council of the Falkland Islands is transferring £50,000 worth of Imperial stock to the Imperial Government for the purchase of war planes. Although the Falkland Islands have only a population of 2,400 they are already paying for their own defence.

These planes will be added to the Colonial fleet of 40 bombers and 100 Spitfires which has been made available to Britain, through contributions from the Empire.

Hongkong War Fund
Steady support of the War Fund of the S. C. M. Post, Ltd., continues, and a large number of subscriptions were received yesterday and this morning. At 4 p.m. the Fund had reached totals of \$1,205,280.15 and £2,753.15.9d. The latest list of subscribers is as follows:

M. M. Biau and Strauss per French Consul General 40.
Anonymous 10.
Mrs. M. Bercevic 10.
Mr. R. C. Olive 10.
Mr. G. W. B. 10.
Sale of tin per Chero Club 4.83
Mr. G. V. McGrath 10.
Other Bankers 10.
R.A.O.C. (lat. instalment) 10.
"A Quiet Evening" 10.
M. E. P. B. 10.
Mr. A. J. Ely 10.
"Tommy Toys" 10.
C. W. B. B. 10.
Mrs. Ann Chan 10.
"Alphington" 10.
European & Chinese Officers 10.
Mongkok Police Station 10.
C. B. P. 10.
Per Central Police Canteen 10.
J. Allen 10.
A. F. Cochran 10.
S. King 10.
J. S. Middel 10.
M. Macdonald 10.
C. H. Goodwin 10.
A. F. Estall 10.

Balbo's Death: New Mystery

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—The death of Marshal Balbo is now admitted by Rome to be a mystery, announces an official German news agency. In any event whatever caused his plane to crash in flames it was not in an air battle with British planes.

A curious post-script to a Rome radio announcement was that Marshal Balbo's will was found in the wreckage of the plane. No explanation is given how the will managed to survive after the plane had completely burned itself out or why the Marshal should be carrying his will with him on his last journey.

THREE TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Three traffic accidents were reported to the Police yesterday.
Wong Cheung, lorry driver, said that a young girl named Wan Hui was knocked down and sustained injuries to the foot. She was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital.
Lai Kwan reported that as he was driving a lorry, in Matsuwei Road, a 12-year-old Chinese girl, named Lau Wah-chap, ran across the road and was struck by the left front-wheel of the lorry. She sustained head injuries.

Lorry Overturns
Au Woon driver of a lorry, reported that as his lorry was on the Tin Hau Temple Road, it skidded and overturned on a piece of vacant ground. No persons were injured and the vehicle was slightly damaged.

LETTERS

The Right Spirit

To The Editor,
The "Hongkong Telegraph."
Sir,—Please accept my small contribution of \$2 to the War Fund. I would gladly give more, were I able to do so.
Thanking you for setting the ball rolling, for such a good and just cause. It has set many minds in motion. Others should gladly help.
I went through the last war, and I know who the enemy is. We were fools to have been so easy with them at the end of the last war. If Germany had won where would the British Empire, France, or any other country be by now.
This small contribution, means a lot to me. But it is to show, my heart and spirit, that G. W. L. B.

R. A. F. Busy In Ethiopia

Direct Hits On Two Aerodromes

LONDON, July 2 (British Wireless).—An R.A.F. communiqué issued in Cairo states that R.A.F. machines bombed Gondar and Azozo aerodromes in Ethiopia yesterday, setting fire to one tri-motored bomber and seriously damaging five others.
Buildings were set on fire and a direct hit was scored on the main road.
The R.A.F. suffered no casualties. Oil refineries and tanks at Augusta in Sicily were also bombed and set on fire.
Italian planes bombed Mersa Matruh yesterday afternoon but there were no casualties and no damage was done.

Britain's Big Man-Power

Mr. Eden's Statement In The Commons

LONDON, July 2 (British Wireless).—All men registered for military service up to the end of May have now been called up with the exception of a few special categories. Giving this information to the House of Commons at question-time today, Mr. Anthony Eden, the War Minister, added that the intake was being further accelerated and that this would apply to those age groups now registering.
He declined to accept the suggestion of another questioner who believed that a serious scale was a remote contingency and that policy in respect of enrolment for military training should be reviewed.

Japanese Admit Loss Of Kaifeng

PEIPING, July 2 (Reuter).—A Japanese military spokesman admitted to-day that the Chinese troops had again penetrated inside Kaifeng, the capital of Honan province.
The Chinese attack, he declared, was delivered on June 29 and peace was restored after the Chinese had been "annihilated" inside the city walls.
The attack was actually repulsed on June 30, the Japanese losing 10 dead and 37 wounded.

Why Ford Won't Build Engines

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—In reply to a question in the House of Commons to-day, the Under-Secretary for Air, Captain H.H. Balfour, said that the sole reason for the breakdown in negotiations for the manufacture of Rolls-Royce aero-engines in America was that Mr. Henry Ford had stipulated that his factory would make aero-engines only for the Government of the United States.

Britain And The French Navy

LONDON, July 2 (British Wireless).—Mr. Clement Attlee, in reply to a question in the House of Commons on the French Navy, said the Government were fully alive to the importance of encouraging and assisting to the utmost of their power all French forces able and willing to continue the struggle against Germany and Italy.
The Government were devoting their urgent attention to the matter.

No August Bank Holiday

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that August bank holiday has been cancelled.

M. C. FOR FORMER H. K. MAN

A "Reuter" news agency correspondent who worked in Hongkong for nearly a year in 1932, has been awarded the Military Cross, according to a message received from London to-day.
He is Lieutenant Norman Bradbury, who is now attached to the anti-aircraft artillery. Lieutenant Bradbury has been a member of "Reuter's" Far Eastern staff for several years. He was stationed in Shanghai, where he became a member of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps, then later came to Hongkong for a brief interlude, afterwards being transferred to Singapore.
While in Singapore he joined the anti-aircraft artillery of the Singapore Volunteer Corps.

MASS RAID ON KIEL

FROM PAGE ONE

second time. We definitely scored hits.

Floating Dock Hit

A few minutes later, the floating dock was again hit by a salvo of bombs and the pilot of this aircraft saw five large fires break out.
The crew closely following the aircraft which claimed hits on the dock reported that these fires so lit up the target that they could see distinctly the superstructure and gun turrets of the Schernhorst.
Meanwhile other aircraft were attacking the naval buildings and storehouses on either side of the canal. A large building to the north of the docks was struck and set on fire, and another big shed was so completely gutted that the steel girders of its framework were plainly visible among the mass of flames to the raiders overhead.

Raging Inferno

Large fires were also started in other parts of the dockyard and the pilot of the last aircraft to leave the area described them as "a solid mass of flames covering as much space as a big aerodrome."
The pilot added: "I have never seen anything like it. Three other quayside fires, which would normally look quite big, appeared almost insignificant beside the great inferno."

ATTEMPT TO DODGE ORDER

FROM PAGE ONE

parted for Singapore, the Dutch East Indies, Australia and even Shanghai.

Portuguese Registration

British women of Portuguese descent begin registering for evacuation this afternoon.
They must attend between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the Club Lusitano for residents of Hongkong, and at the Club de Recreio for people living in Kowloon.
The Government is considering the position of Indian women and children. It was planned to evacuate them in the August scheme, on which present plans are largely based.
The actual registration figures yesterday were: Kowloon, 595 adults, 554 children (1139); Hongkong, 521 children, 460 adults (981). The total number of children registered was 1023, of adults 1106.

H.K. W.A.T.S. ARE DISBANDED

FROM PAGE ONE

Raid Precautions Union is closing down. The Union was started as a recruiting centre and lectures were given at the various women's institutions for A.R.P. and First Aid to interest women, and to put before them the list of services they could train for in an emergency. The organisation has been working for 2½ years.

An official said this morning: "It is gratifying to feel that we are able to turn over to the Government so much accomplished work, which has given the W.A.R.P.U. many happy hours."

"May we again thank all the ladies who so nobly helped us to accomplish our work."
Letters and enquiries in future should be addressed to the Women's Section, A.R.P. Headquarters, 8 Morrison Hill Road, the official said.

Transport Officers Required

Two Europeans, over military age, are required to act as transport officers, one for Kowloon and one for Hongkong.
It is desirable, but not essential, that they should have had some experience in organising transport. Names should be forwarded as soon as possible to the Director of Air Raid Precautions, A.R.P. Headquarters, 88 Morrison Hill Road, Happy Valley.

MILITARY GOVERNOR

Hongkong is to have temporarily a Military Governor, who will administer the Government in the absence of His Excellency Sir Geoffrey Northcote K.C.M.G.

The Colony's new executive head will be Major-General E. F. Norton, C.B., D.S.O., M.C. This was announced yesterday in the following official communiqué:

"In the absence from Hongkong of His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, K.C.M.G., His Majesty has been pleased to approve of the appointment of Major-General E. F. Norton, C.B., D.S.O., M.C., to administer the Government of the Colony."

"Major-General Norton is at present commanding the western district in India and will take up the appointment in the near future."

As is known, the Governor of Hongkong, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, is on sick leave. He left Hongkong for Ceylon on May 10. Since then, Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Colonial Secretary, has been Officer Administering the Government.

The appointment of Major-General Norton is apparently an indication of the Hongkong problem as it appears to the Imperial Government. He is the first regular military officer to administer the Colony since Sir Frederick Lugard, 1910-12. In the Colony's earlier years military administrators were frequent.

Major-General Norton is appropriately, an artilleryman. He was born in 1884. Joining the Royal Artillery, he served throughout the Great War, winning the D.S.O. and M.C., and being mentioned in despatches three times.

Major-General Norton is also an explorer and took part in two attempts to climb Mount Everest (1922 and 1924). He was in 1920 awarded the Founder's Medal of the Royal Geographical Society. He wrote a book, "The Fight for Everest."

Returning to his Army duties, Major-General Norton became an instructor at the Staff College at Quetta, India (1920-32), then commanded the 1st Division of the Royal Artillery at Aldershot (1932-35). He was Brigadier on the General Staff of the Aldershot Command from 1934 to 1938. In 1937-38 he was A.D.C. to the King. In 1939 he was appointed as Commander of the Madras District in India, which post he still holds. Last year he was made a Commander of the Bath.

Major-General Norton married, in 1925, Isabel Joyce Pasteur, younger daughter of Dr. William Pasteur, Consultant-Physician to the British Forces in France during the Great War. They have three sons.

SHIPPING LOSSES

Many Vessels Sunk Off French Ports

LONDON, July 2.
The Admiralty announces that the total British mercantile losses due to enemy action for the week ended midnight of June 24 were 80,240 tons. Of this figure, however, 30,446 tons were lost during the combined operations off French ports and were therefore not mercantile losses in the ordinary sense.

Similarly, of 69,770 tons Allied shipping, 33,020 tons were lost in like circumstances. In all 27 ships were lost with a total tonnage of 129,445 tons. Of these eight were British representing 57,813 tons, eight Allied of 36,750 tons, and 11 neutrals amounting to 34,882 tons.

Although the losses of British tonnage were admittedly heavy, a comparison of the four weeks ended June 24 with the similar period during April 1917, when our losses were the greatest during the last war, show that we were then losing nearly three times as much tonnage per week.

It is emphasised in authoritative quarters that while the attacks are a good deal heavier than the previous weeks, we succeeded in taking our toll of U-boats. Our losses in the Mediterranean were not very many whereas it has already been stated that we sank nine Italian submarines. The main reason for the increase are the rise in the number of U-boats operating, but this is not to an alarming extent.

Our arrangements also for escorting vessels were upset first of all by usually engaged on escort duties having to be diverted in order to evacuate not only our troops but also some France, Poland and others from French ports along the coast stretching from Brest to St. Jean de Luz.

The German U-boats have been operating mainly in the western approaches of the Bay of Biscay probably from French ports.

The view taken by experts is that the Channel Islands will not be of very great value from a strategic point of view to Germany. She already possesses Syll and operations from the Channel Islands of a naval character will not be easy.

In spite of these heavy losses it is pointed out by the Admiralty that our actual tonnage position is better at the present time than it was 10 months ago. The losses due to enemy action have been made good by reconstruction, captured enemy ships and transfers from other flags. In addition there have been placed at our disposal considerable tonnage belonging to Allied countries.

The German mercantile losses up to June 24 amounted to also 87,000 tons and the Italian to approximately 229,000 tons.
A total of 2,355 British, Allied and neutral ships have been escorted in British convoys with a loss of 37,000 tons.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING	
T.T. London	1/2 1/2
Demand London	1/2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	1/2 3/4
T.T. Singapore	1/2 3/4
T.T. Japan	1/2 3/4
T.T. India	1/2 3/4
T.T. U.S.A.	23 1/4
T.T. Manila	46 1/4
T.T. Batavia	43 1/4
T.T. Bangkok	149 1/4
T.T. Saigon	Nom
T.T. France	Nom
T.T. Switzerland	100
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/4
BUYING	
4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s D/P London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	24 1/4
4 m/s France	Nom
30 d/s India	84 1/4
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	3.80

HONGKONG GARRISON

Shanghai Army May Come Here

LONDON, July 2.
It is understood that the Cabinet has discussed the situation in the Far East where they are facing a showdown, while invasion threatens at home.

It is expected that Sir Robert Craigie, Ambassador in Tokyo, will shortly receive the British reply to Japan.

It is understood that the small British garrison in Shanghai may be transferred to Hongkong, but Britain at the same time will make it clear that this involves no sacrifice of treaty rights and the Shanghai Settlement will remain inviolable.

The return of the United States fleet to Hawaii is greeted with satisfaction, but it is pointed out that events might soon necessitate a United States naval concentration in the Atlantic.

The evacuation of women and children from Hongkong is viewed here as a precautionary measure against all eventualities.

Government sources emphasise that they are disinclined to satisfy Japan at China's cost and indicate that they expect moral but not physical support from the United States in East Asia. It is recalled that similar action was taken last November when the British garrison in North China was reduced.

The Japanese demand to cease shipment of munitions to Chungking from Hongkong is not expected to cause difficulty, since the traffic is stated to be non-existent after the recent Japanese troop movements had closed all gaps.—United Press.

PEAK TRAGEDY

According to a Police report, a Chinese gardener named Liu Ling, 24, hanged himself in the Chinese kitchen of No. 4 The Peak.

LONDON, July 2 (British Wireless).—The King received in audience at Buckingham Palace this afternoon M. Corbin, who took leave on relinquishing his appointment as French Ambassador in London.



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Around The Courses

NEW CONDITIONS FOR U.S. CHAMPIONSHIPS Jim Ferrier Rated Best Of World's Amateur Golfers

(By "Birdie")

FOR GOLF TOPICS at the moment one must look to America, where Jim Ferrier, famous amateur from Australia, is at present on tour, and who, incidentally, is the first of the overseas players to conform with the new regulations governing the American championships.

In former years the courtesy of the Americans allowed visiting players, if of sufficient renown, to enter the championships proper without their being obliged to play through the qualifying rounds. But, under recent legislation, no matter how excellent may be one's credentials, it is necessary for all to play through the preliminary rounds.

Not that they mind! To the contrary, in fact. It has always been the case in Britain that even with such players as those comprising the visiting United States Walker and Ryder Cup teams they have had to play through the qualifying rounds of the British championships. "Quite right, too" is the general remark in Britain referring to the new order.

Consistently over the past decade and more, British golfers have failed to get anywhere in the American Open, despite their omission of the preliminary rounds. And it is only since 1934 that they have been able to slave off the threats of the American invaders at home. Twelve times during the 13 years period 1921-33 did the Americans take the British Open—ten titles in a row, and on all occasions had the Americans to qualify.

Walter Hagan, Gene Sarazen and Bobby Jones all had to go through it, and even when the American champions had returned the following year to defend their titles they once again had to qualify.

But they did very well. Here is the list of the champions over that period:

"Rock" Hutchinson (1921), Walter Hagan (1922), Walter Hagan (1924), J. H. Barnes (1925), Bobby Jones (1926), Bobby Jones (1927), Walter Hagan (1928/29), Bobby Jones (1930), and also winner of the four world's

major titles—British Amateur and Open and American Amateur and Open, Tommy Armour (1931), Gene Sarazen (1932), and Densmore Shute (1933).

THUS, though Jim Ferrier has been acclaimed by many as the world's finest amateur (now that Bobby Locke has turned professional), he had still to play through the qualifying rounds of this year's American Open.

Oddly enough, though Ferrier has achieved such recognition in the United States, little (very little) space is given in the American newspapers to his matches over there.

Perhaps, American opinion is based on Ferrier's records from Australia. Last year, on consecutive days, he clipped three strokes off the course record at Sydney while winning the "champion of champions" tournament, and then bettered the record score at Bowral by four strokes in a round of 61.

He was in England in 1936, and reached the final of the British Amateur, losing to Hector Thomson by 2 down.

CADDIES' short-comings that cause so much vituperation on the course are in most cases due to lack of tuition. Caddies with any intelligence and who hope to retain their jobs have only to be shown what to do to do it. But there are some who are habitually lazy and sloven.

It is in the direction of improvement of caddie manners that the Professional Golfers Association of America have drawn up charts of etiquette and have circulated them among the many Clubs in that country.

"Life" in one of the more recent editions has an admirable sequence of pictures showing the right and wrong way of doing things. Among the more common faults that are pictorially shown are (1) the methods of carrying the bag, (2) the manner of handling the clubs, (3) the positions of standing while the player is making a shot, and (4) the care of the clubs.

These are very instructive, and to have this series posted up around Club-houses for the edification of caddies in Hongkong might work an enormous improvement.

FLEAS on DOGS

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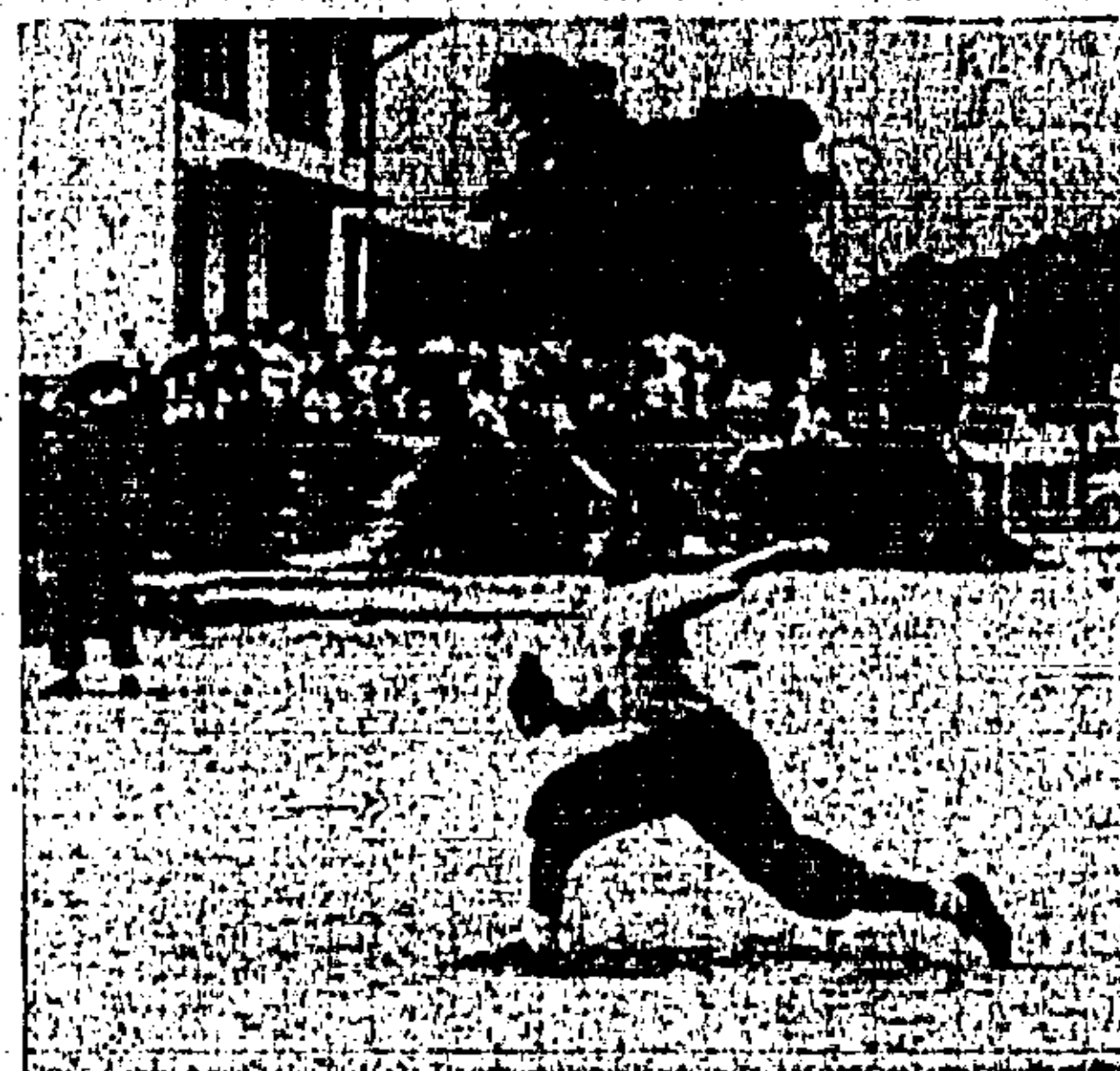
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Hefty Hit To Right Field



Left.—Tuffy Chinn, playing for a local team against the U.S.S. Tulsa on Sunday hits a hefty one to right field. Catcher is McManahan and the umpire "Doc" Molten. Below.—"Lefty" Stockton, Tulsa south-paw about to pitch. This match was abandoned after two innings owing to rain.

Photos by Mee Cheung.



Dempsey K.O.'s Luttrell In Second Round

ATLANTA, July 2 (UP).—Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion of the world, returned to the ring to-day after an absence of 12 years and knocked out "Cowboy" Luttrell in the second of a ten rounds' bout.

Luttrell was barely saved by the bell in the first round. This fight, termed a grudge fight, arose following an objection to Dempsey's manner of refereeing.

ALL-STAR BASEBALL SQUADS

NEW YORK, July 2 (UP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Yankees dominate in the all-star squads picked to play in the mid-summer classic at St. Louis next Tuesday.

The Probable line-ups for the the National and American League teams will be:

NATIONAL	AMERICAN
Feller	p. Walters
Hemsley	c. Danning
Dimaggio	f. Medwick
Williams	f. Leiber
Greenberg	f. Moore
Bourgeois	ss. Jurgis
Fox	1b. McCormick
Gordon	2b. Coscar
Keltner	3b. Lavagetto

Max Baer Beats Galento On T.K.O.

JERSEY CITY, N.J., July 2 (UP).—Max Baer triumphed over Tony Galento in a heavy-weight bout here to-day, scoring on a technical knock-out in the seventh round.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"Ripple" Is Taken To Task

Sir,—In "Ripple's" version on Monday of the water polo game at the European "X" Triangular Tournament last Saturday, he states that the game was badly handled, because minor infringements were unnoticed. What astonishes me is that he has the effrontery to put into print what is obviously the opinion of a supporter of the losing team, having admitted himself that the story was obtained from a Jack tar. As I was referee of that game I would like him to know that minor infringements always occur at a water polo game, such as jumping off from the bottom of the bath, and very often the offender is at an advantage if the penalty is enforced. Need I tell him that such instances have been purposely overlooked? It is hoped that "Ripple" will not be so rash in future.

HAROLD WM. WINGLEE.

DODGERS GAIN ANOTHER VICTORY

Red Sox Trounce Philadelphia

NEW YORK, July 2 (UP).—Brooklyn Dodgers gained another victory in the National Baseball League to-day, beating the Philadelphia Phillies 4-1.

In a very high-scoring game in the American circuit, the Boston Red Sox trounced the Philadelphia Athletics in the second game of a double-header 15-9.

Complete scores were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	R	H	E
Brooklyn	4	7	1
Batteries: Carleton, Philip			
Philadelphia	1	3	1
Batteries: Pearson, Brown, Miller			
Boston	9	14	0
Batteries: Erickson, Mal			
New York	3	11	3
Batteries: Schumacher, Joiner, Brennan, Danning			
Pittsburgh	0	5	5
Batteries: Bowman, Lannan and Lopez, Fernandes			
Chicago	10	11	0
Batteries: Lee, Collins			

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Philadelphia	4	0	1
Batteries: Heuser, Dean, Hayes			
Boston	3	7	0
Batteries: Galehouse, Dickman and Deatrich, Peacock			
Philadelphia	0	10	2
Batteries: Caster, Millies, Brucker			
Boston	10	14	1
Batteries: Harder, Hahn, Glenn			
New York	2	9	5
Batteries: Gomez, Murv, 3			
Washington	2	9	5
Batteries: Leonard, Montezano, Terrill			
St. Louis	8	10	2
Batteries: Kennedy and Swift, Susce			
Cleveland	3	13	1
Batteries: Harder, Allen, Andrews, Hemsley			

Conditions Of Boxing

LONDON, June 11 (Reuters).—Should professional boxing be continued on pre-war lines and run the risk of failure or should be adapted to the conditions brought about by the war?

This was the main topic of discussion when the Marquess of Queensberry, who has raised more than £5,000 for the Red Cross with his tournaments at Earl's Court, gave a press luncheon at which it was announced that in future all the fights at his shows would be over six rounds.

The Marquess pointed out that it was becoming increasingly difficult to get really top-line boxers because the majority of them were in the fighting services. While it was possible to get men to appear it was not possible to guarantee that they would be fit enough for ten or twelve rounds of strenuous fighting.

LEAVE QUESTION
CONTRARY to the general impression, no favours were shown to prominent sportsmen in the services, and a boxer could not get sufficient leave to train for a long contest. The question of getting leave was the subject of a long discussion. It was argued that footballers seemed to be able to play whenever they wished and appeared to get more leave than anybody else.

NO FAVOURS
REPRESENTATIVES of the three services were present, however, and they assured the gathering that there were no favours. The point made by each of them was that it was not possible to allow a man leave for the two or three weeks necessary to train for a long fight. For six-round contests it was a different matter.

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HITLER LOST 400,000 IN HOLLAND AND FLANDERS—LONDON ESTIMATE



Allied airmen shaking hands over the wreckage of a Heinkel shot down by the co-operation of French fighters and British anti-aircraft on the Western Front.

AUTHORITATIVE estimates issued in London fix German casualties at 400,000 to 500,000 since Hitler began his drive through Holland and Flanders to the coast ports.

The Judgment Of The Court

Put those who offend one of these little ones which believe in me, it were better for him that a millstone were hung about his neck, and that he were drowned in the depth of the sea.

Millstones For Offenders—If Required

"HAND ME the Bible," said the chairman of Dorchester Juvenile Court, Mr. A. H. Edwards, after he had bound over a 16-year-old girl recently.

He turned to the Gospel of St. Matthew and read the words reproduced above—Christ's admonition to those who offend children.

The girl had pleaded guilty, a fortnight ago, to three motoring offences. Her father then alleged that she was being "enticed" by certain people.

"I require assistance," he said, "to prevent her going to their house."

Available

"The Bench is satisfied," Mr. Edwards declared, "that she is not altogether responsible for what has happened.

"The only observation the Bench has to make is that millstones are available and will be delivered to those who require them. I feel the judgment is suitable to this and other cases."

The girl's offences were driving a car while under the age of 17, being without a third-party insurance, and not having a headlamp mask.

Cut Adrift

The formal order binding her over for two years included the condition that she should cease her "old associations that have been involved in this case."

Superintendent S. Lovell said his attention had been drawn to reports of statements he was alleged to have made at the previous hearing, to the effect that the girl had visited public houses with the people referred to by the father.

He never made such a statement. It was with other people that she had visited public houses.

Volunteer Training

It is notified that the All-Day Volunteer Training arranged for Thursday and Friday, is cancelled on account of the evacuation scheme, only in the case of the following units:

Thursday, 1st. Battery, Friday, No. 2 Coy, and Pay Section.

Other Units, i.e. 3rd. Battery, No. 2 Section 5th A.A. Battery, Mobile Column (Parade at Headquarters not Hung Hom), B Company Field Ambulance on Thursday; and Nos. 6 and 7 Companies and Corps Signals on Friday, will parade as already ordered.

The special training of key men etc., on Murray Parade Ground and Whitfield Barracks on these two days will be carried on according to programme, but those whose wives or families are being evacuated or who are on duty in connection with the evacuation scheme need not attend.

The Nazi announcement of only 10,000 killed and 40,000 wounded is regarded as a fantastic underestimate. It is admitted that the maintenance and supply organisation of the German mechanised units was extraordinarily good and it is thought probable that the enemy has large reserves of tanks.

Austrian Rehearsal

Full-scale rehearsals in mechanised advances without opposition into Austria and Czechoslovakia, it is maintained, have assisted the Germans in reaching their high standard of efficiency.

Another feature of the battle was the skill of the German pioneers. Everywhere they were in the forefront in large numbers, and although they, too, suffered heavy casualties they erected pontoon bridges with remarkable speed.

The speed with which the Germans brought up their stores is largely accounted for by their ruthlessness. Men, women and children in the way of their columns were, without hesitation, crushed beneath tanks and armoured vehicles.

The Germans used about 20 infantry divisions.

There are significant indications that the enemy casualties were greater than had been anticipated in Germany.

They have, apparently, found it necessary to requisition, at short notice, various extra buildings as hospitals.

Casualties from one part of the country are being taken to hospitals in other parts.

If the German figures of 10,000 killed and 40,000 wounded had been correct, there would seem to have been no point in the warnings which have been given from time to time to the people that heavy casualty lists must be expected.

It is recognised here, the announcement goes on, that the German forces showed remarkable flexibility.

Through The Gap

After tapping all along the front they would find a hole, and then all their armoured forces would be concentrated on it.

As soon as they were across the Meuse they threw all their armoured and motorised divisions in.

Three armoured and two motorised divisions from the north came down through the gap.

British naval observers give the highest praise to French soldiers who took part in the withdrawal at Dunkirk.

Their discipline they say, was wonderful.

It was almost impossible to make them break their military formation.

If there was room for only half a company in a ship, the whole unit preferred to remain behind.

Their general bearing was as if they were on parade. They behaved magnificently.

Told His Only Son Was Killed, Debroy Somers Played On

JUST before the curtain went up, Mr. Debroy Somers, band leader at the London Hippodrome, received a telegram from the Admiralty.

It told him that Tony, his only son, aged 19, had been killed in action. Mr. Somers, however, conducted for both performances of "Black Velvet" as usual.

At the London Hippodrome the newspapermen were informed: "Tony was very keen on the sea and ships. When he was only 15 he ran away from Hurstpierpoint College to join the Navy, claiming to be older than he was."

"Mr. Somers obtained his discharge, but as soon as the war started Tony enlisted in the Navy again as a seaman."

Fire Bombs In Kent

By REGINALD FOSTER CHILHAM, near Canterbury, Kent.

CHARLES KENNETT, living in a remote farm labourer's cottage near here, went out one morning recently and found one of the first incendiary bombs dropped on England.

Two fell within 100 yards of his cottage. Others have been found in woods and fields near it.

I found one buried in a bluebell wood.

Kennett told me he was awakened early by the sound of aeroplanes and gunfire.

"Looking out of my window I saw a big flare in the woods two or three hundred yards away," he said. "The flames were high. After about ten minutes they died down."

"When I went out into the field I found part of a bomb sticking in a charred hole in the ground."

The bombs are believed to have been dropped by an enemy machine which had lost its bearings when reconnoitring the coast.

Evacuation Instructions

New orders concerning luggage to be taken by evacuees were issued by the Evacuation Officers last night. It is pointed out that the new instructions have been given in the best interests of everyone concerned.

The orders are:

Evacuees are instructed to have the first letter of their surnames printed in three-inch letters on one end of their luggage.

As it is impossible to allow evacuees the use of all their luggage on board, only one suitcase, or its equivalent in the case of a child, will be available for immediate use. The remainder of each person's luggage, consisting of a trunk and a suitcase, should be brought to the evacuation centres to-morrow, will not be available during the voyage as it will be placed in the hold.

Evacuees are therefore advised to pack all they need for use during the voyage in this one suitcase. The suitcase for use on the voyage must be brought by the evacuee on the day of evacuation. A check will be given for the suitcase taken on board before the evacuee.

OCCUPIED TERRITORY America May Withdraw Diplomatic Officers

New York, July 2. The United States, writes the Washington correspondent of the New York Times, is expected to accede to the German request that she withdraw the Ambassadors, Ministers and other diplomatic representatives from Norway, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg by July 15, because apparently there will be no other choice. It is understood the Consuls will be allowed to remain to watch over the interests of United States nations.—Reuter.

Pilot Comes Home By Paddle Boat

A YOUNG man stepped ashore at Margate from a paddle-steamer. It was the end of a day out. He was a young R.A.F. fighter pilot.

Back at his airfield, he sat down to write his report. Precisely, calmly, he described how he shot down three Nazi fighters and a dive bomber; encountered eighty enemy planes on the way home; leaped from his blazing plane; and how he delayed pulling the ripcord of his parachute because he was being fired at as he fell.

This is what he wrote: "I was in a formation of nine aircraft patrolling Dunkirk. Towards the end of our patrol we sighted about nine Messerschmitt 109 fighters. A dogfight ensued.

"A Messerschmitt 109 started climbing away from me. I opened

fire at 100 yards, and the second burst set him on fire.

"I then turned right and attacked another Messerschmitt 109, firing one burst from astern. His port wing folded up.

"As I levelled out a Junkers 88 flew across my path. I did a quarter attack. His starboard engine emitted black smoke and he half rolled into the sea.

"I was then hit underneath by a cannon shell. As I did a complete turn to the right, I saw a Messerschmitt 110 flying past. I did a beam attack on him. His starboard engine smoked and he turned on his back and fell into the sea.

"Eighty Of Enemy"

"I then turned to the right and saw a large number of enemy aircraft so I turned sharply to the left and at least eighty enemy aircraft proceeding in the direction of Dover.

"A number of them immediately turned on me, so I headed for home, twisting and turning to avoid the attack. Whichever way I turned I ran into fire.

"My Hurricane was hit a number of times. Two shells smashed the instrument panel and three more struck over the wing roots. I was at 400 feet and tried to get out but couldn't, so I pulled the stick back from a crouching position on the seat.

"As the Hurricane stalled, I got over the port side and took a header off the main plane. I was being fired at, so I delayed pulling the ripcord as long as possible above the sea.

"I left the fighter at 800 feet. The parachute worked perfectly. My lifejacket held me up well with one deep breath in it.

"I was picked up by a paddle steamer and landed at Margate."

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U.S. Newspapermen Saw Area of Utter Desolation In Hanover After Bombing Raid By The R.A.F.

Barracks and Secret Factories were Hit

From ROBERT WATTHMAN

NEW YORK.

AN idea of the havoc wrought in Germany by British bombers can be deduced from the reports of United States and other neutral newspapermen, who were traveling to the Netherlands on a conducted tour arranged by the Nazis.

One immense factory on the outskirts of Hanover which, if a conspicuous sign at the entrance gates is to be believed, is a cement works, was subjected to a two-hour attack recently.

damage and the effects of at least one direct hit, high walls, it was possible to observe serious Though the buildings are hidden behind

Allegations Against Military Police

Accused Complains Attitude Was "Anti-Civilian"

ALLEGATIONS that the Military Police had been abusive and brutal, that their whole attitude was "anti-civilian," and that one of them had said that it gave him great pleasure to take a civilian in charge, because the civilians in Singapore had too big an opinion of themselves—were made by Henry Moore, a European, in the Singapore criminal district court recently.

Moore was defending himself against charges of wilfully interfering with Lance-Sergeant G. Cutts, of the Military Police, in the execution of his duties by striking him and abusing him, and with assaulting Cutts at the Happy World on Mar. 24, at 1.05 a.m.

At a previous hearing, Cutts alleged that after the National Anthem had been played at the Happy World Moore had rushed towards a military police patrol and began to speak to them.

Cutts went on to say that after he had questioned Moore, the latter had used abusive terms and struck him on the chest.

He had thereupon ordered the patrol to take Moore away. Since Moore was taken to Beach Road Police station, and later to the General Hospital. At both places, Cutts said, Moore had been noisy and abusive.

Accused's Evidence

In his evidence, Henry Moore, a surveyor at the Naval Base, said that he went to the Happy World cabaret with two friends, Haw and Hilliard.

Sapper Brown, a soldier with whom he was on friendly terms, spoke to him and said that he had got into trouble with the Military Police.

"I offered to go across and see the police patrol to find out if I could be of any assistance by giving Brown a lift to Chang," continued Moore, "and made my way towards them."

"I spoke to the patrol, Lance-Corporal Shaw and Stoneham, and they told me that it had nothing to do with me and I had better go away. I told them that Brown was a good friend of mine and I would like to help him."

"They then became rather abusive," Moore said, "and one of them used extremely strong language. Cutts then came on the scene and although I tried to explain the matter to him I did not succeed."

"The Military Police then began to hustle me, and Cutts said, 'Seize him and wheel him away.' I tried to push my way out but I was half pulled and half dragged to the lorry."

At the Station

Moore further alleged that at the station, where Inspector Sanderson was in charge, he was refused bail by Sanderson under pressure from Cutts and Whittaker.

He telephoned Inspector Goodship, said Moore, who advised him to ring up Mr. York, the A.S.P. which he did.

Inspector Sanderson then spoke to Mr. York, and as a result granted him \$25 bail.

Moore said he was taken to the General Hospital.

Cross-examined by Dr. C. H. Withers Payne, who prosecuted Moore said that he might have used strong language at the station, and been noisy and heated at the Hospital, because by then he had lost his temper.

Corroborative evidence was given by Herbert Leonard Smith, John David Haw, and Bryon Hilliard. Questioned by Mr. A. J. Bragg, who defended Moore, Inspector F. Goodship said that he was a friend of

Fascist Has Big Job in Town's A.R.P.

A strong protest was made by Councillor Duckworth at a meeting of Yeovil Town Council recently about a member of the Fascist Party who, he said, held a responsible position at A.R.P. headquarters in the town.

"In view of what has happened in other countries we as a council should not allow any person holding these views to remain in such a position," he said.

Members of the Council supported the protest and the Town Clerk said he would deal with the matter at once.

URBAN COUNCIL

Routine Business Dealt With By Members

Letters from Government confirming the amendment of the by-laws under the heading "Domestic Cleanliness and Prevention of Disease," "Food Shops," and "Restaurant and Eating Houses," were announced at the fortnightly meeting of the Urban Council yesterday.

Three applications were refused. They were for an eating house licence at 48 Main Street, Ngau Tau Kok; and milk shop licences at 760 Nathan Road and 128 Wanchai Road.

A discussion was raised regarding correspondence relative to a food factory licence at 8 Stone Nullah Lane, ground floor, after which members agreed that the licence would not be renewed at the expiry date, September 30, 1940.

Four licences were granted by the Council between June 18 and July 1. They were, eating houses (1), restaurants (1) and offensive trades (2).

Members present were Mr. G. S. Kennedy-Slepton (Chairman), Dr. N. C. MacLeod, Mr. F. C. Hall, Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy, Mr. A. el Arculli, Dr. S. N. Chau, Mr. B. Wong Tapo, Mr. Tang Shui-kin, Dr. A. M. Rodriguez, Mr. L. Tse-fong and Mr. C. J. Roe (Secretary).

Moore's, and that he could testify to his public spirit. He said that on a previous occasion Moore had helped the police. Moore was not the type of man who would go up to a person and deliberately hit him.

Every window visible from the street was a gaping hole, and there were scenes of utter devastation for 100 yards in all directions.

Raid by Light of Parachute Flares

The correspondents saw no wrecked planes, although several miles away they were hurried past a grounded machine which, according to their guides, was a shot-down enemy craft.

The centre aisle of the autobahn (special motor road) is for miles littered with wreckage, old cars and debris of every description, apparently intended to prevent the use of the highway for plane landing.

One correspondent says that he watched R.A.F. bombers on one raid, which was made by the light of parachute flares early yesterday. They dropped 30 bombs and killed 18 people.

Secret factories and a military barracks were hit. Debris littered the streets and windows were shattered over a wide area.

Only Briton in Prison Camp "Work Harder"

Other Pressmen visited a crowded prison camp near Bocholt, where more than 5,000 Allied soldiers, mainly Dutch, awaited removal to the interior.

The only Briton in the camp was Flying-Officer Patrick Greenhouse of Shrewsbury, who was shot down over Breda (Holland).

He was unhurt except for a cut on the nose.

Greenhouse said he was being well treated.

"We had a dogfight with some Messerschmitts," he said. "A bullet stalled my motor. The gunner bailed out, but I tried to glide back towards Belgium but could not 'make it.'"

GERMANY WILL BREAK HERSELF UP

M. GABRIEL HOCQUARD, Mayor of Metz, who is visiting England, said in a speech at the Ministry of Information recently, "Shortly before I left France I was talking to a Scottish officer serving with the B.E.F., and he said to me something that I shall remember. It was:—

"We have not to dismember Germany. Germany is to dismember herself."

"I can tell you that France does not want to annex German territory," said M. Hocquard.

M. Hocquard is to visit a number of naval and industrial centres to see Britain's war effort.

As a young man in Alsace-Lorraine in 1914, when these provinces were in German possession, M. Hocquard was conscripted into the German Army, while some of his family in other parts of the country were fighting for France. M. Hocquard, although gravely wounded in doing so, escaped and joined the French Army.

LATE NEWS

ALHAMBRA THEATRE

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NEW U.S. CABINET MINISTERS URGE SUPPORT FOR BRITAIN

DECLARATIONS BY WAR & NAVY SECRETARIES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

A SENSATION has been caused in the United States by simultaneous declarations by the Republican designate Secretaries of War and the Navy that America should support Great Britain to the utmost of her ability.

Mr. Henry Stimson, testifying before the Senate Military Affairs Committee regarding his qualifications to become Secretary for War, declared that "while no American desires to send troops abroad, the United States cannot protect itself with purely passive defence."

His policy as Secretary for War would be, he said, that the United States should give "any assistance we can safely give" to guarantee the continuance of Britain's control of the north Atlantic.

Before the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, Colonel Frank Knox, Secretary-designate for the Navy, frankly stated his opinion vis-a-vis Japan in the Pacific.

Advocates Strong Policy
"The United States," he declared, "must use all means at its disposal to prevent Japan from taking over the Netherlands East Indies."

Colonel Knox said that he advocated a strong policy in the Far East. "But I should not like to be dogmatic just now and say what should have been done in the Far East."

"It would be unwise to precipitate a war in both oceans at the present time."

If Britain collapses, we must face a serious situation in the Atlantic.

Would Make Difference
The Chairman of the Committee asked Colonel Knox whether he would change his attitude if he was told that the Naval Affairs Committee had received information from the U.S. Navy that America alone could not wage war in the Pacific.

"I would make a considerable difference," Colonel Knox said. "As I recall it, previous testimony before this Committee was that we could not successfully wage war in the Far East without the co-operation of Britain and France."

"Then we had better not make any threats," said Colonel Knox. Mr. Stimson was recalled and was asked whether he advocated giving British and French warships havens in American ports if the war spread to the Pacific.

Must Give Assistance
"Yes," he replied promptly, "we must give such assistance, neutrality or no neutrality."

"One reason why I feel that the British Fleet must be preserved is that it would permit the United States to maintain strong naval forces in the Pacific."

Mr. Stimson condemned all aggressors, and told the Committee that his opinion was that the world was confronted with a group of nations "whose foreign policy is systematised aggression on more peaceful neighbours."

Far East Danger
He emphasised his belief that the greatest danger at present was in the Far East.

"America is vulnerable to attack from both the east and north," he asserted.

Action Delayed
WASHINGTON, July 2 (Reuter).—The Senate Naval Affairs Committee has delayed action on Colonel Frank Knox's nomination as Secretary of the Navy in order to call, on Wednesday, Helen Esart, a Washington newspaper columnist, who recently wrote that Col. Knox said: "We should go into Europe at once not only with cash, credit and supplies but with men."

This matter by a member of the Committee, denied the statement and said the columnist misunderstood him.

The meeting of Recreation Clubs Representatives on the Hongkong War Effort Committee, arranged for 6.30 p.m. to-morrow at the Sports Club is postponed to Thursday, July 11 at the same time and place.



The photograph above was taken during the 1924 Everest Expedition. It shows Major General (then Colonel) Norton (right) with Mr. Mallory, who was killed less than 2,200 feet from the summit of Everest. A full description of the remarkable achievement of this Expedition is given on Page Four.

THE NEW GOVERNOR

Army Is Delighted
With Appointment

The appointment of Major General E. F. Norton as Administrator of Hongkong is hailed with delight in Army circles in Hongkong.

Major General Norton's appointment will become effective this month. He will fly from India to Hongkong.

Major General Norton is the first military governor of Hongkong since Lord Lugard's administration in 1910-12.

Congratulations
The Acting Governor, Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, this morning despatched a congratulatory cable to the new Administrator at Quetta.

At the moment, the full effect of the appointment of a military Administrator in Hongkong is not known, but it will certainly strengthen the defensive position of the Colony.

A probable early effect will be to bring Hongkong into line with Gibraltar and Malta as military rather than civil colonies. Both Malta and Gibraltar have military governors.

"Real Live Wire"
Major General Norton is very well known to many military officers in Hongkong. The G.O.C. Major General Grasset, is a personal friend.

He is 56 years of age, and is therefore a comparatively young man to take up the appointment. He is well over 6 feet in height and is described by friends in military circles in Hongkong as an extremely pleasant man and a "real live wire."

"A very fine soldier," one acquaintance told the "Telegraph." "The Army is immensely pleased at the appointment."

"Everyone in Hongkong who knows Major General Norton is highly delighted at the news of the appointment," another Army officer said.

Famed Mountaineer
Major General Norton has the distinction of having led the most remarkable mountaineering expedition in history.

He was the leader of the 1924 Mount Everest Expedition and with two companions, attained a height never before or since achieved by mankind. The full story of this remarkable achievement is published on Page Four of this issue of the "Telegraph."

Described as a man who can be turned to Page 8, Third Column

Registration Of Evacuees Far Below Expected Total ATTEMPT TO DODGE EVACUATION: COMPULSION WILL BE USED

— OFFICIAL

The total registration of women and children for evacuation yesterday was 2129. A Government spokesman informed the "Telegraph" that this number falls far short of the total expected.

"It is apparent that there have been many attempts to evade evacuation," the spokesman declared.

"Arrangements are being made, therefore, to round up all people who are dodging evacuation."

"These arrangements will be notified to the Press in due course."

"It cannot be too strongly emphasised that the Government feels that evacuation must be complete."

"It is especially imperative that all children leave the Colony."

"We had hoped that all women and children would voluntarily register and would not force us to apply compulsion."

"We must now take steps to meet the situation."

Without Discrimination

"Evacuation will be enforced without discrimination, and those people who registered their names yesterday will obtain preferential treatment. They will be evacuated in comparative comfort—we can make no such promise to those who did not register."

"As has been announced before the only exemptions will be those notified. No other exemptions will be granted."

"It has been brought to our attention that some women and children are proceeding to Canton."

"Some are going there because they want to book their own passages elsewhere and are awaiting the opportunity. With this we have no objection: as was announced, people may evacuate at their own expense if they desire."

Shock Awaits Them
"But any persons proceeding to Canton with the intention of returning to Hongkong after the initial excitement of evacuation dies down will find a shock awaiting them."

"We hope to explain fully the measures we are taking to meet the situation in a statement which will be released in the near future."

The spokesman added that there was no objection to people going to any place outside Hongkong at their own expense if their evacuation was legitimate. Many have already departed for Singapore, the Dutch East Indies, Australia and even Shanghai.

Portuguese Registration
British women of Portuguese descent begin registering for evacuation this afternoon.

They must attend between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the Club Lusitano for residents of Hongkong, and at the Club de Recreio for people living in Kowloon.

The Government is considering the position of Indian women and children. It was planned to evacuate them in the August scheme, on which

Stadium As Hotel
The Rial Stadium may be turned into a hotel for the second contingent of evacuees expected on Sunday.

"We may be hard pushed to find accommodation for the next lot of evacuees, but by the time they arrive everything will be fixed up," an official said this morning.

"We intend to give everyone a good time and real American and Filipino hospitality. We want them all to feel that they will have a home away from home."

Manila is agog at the arrival of the first batch of evacuees, and the newspapers prominently feature the arrangements.

Canton Arrangements
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—CANTON, July 3 (Domel).—The Municipality of Canton has completed preparations to accommodate the large number of Chinese refugees who are leaving Hongkong.

The first big batch of evacuees will arrive on the Shirogane Maru to-day.

CAT BITES A MAN

"Cat bites Man" is news in Hongkong.

The man, Mr. J. C. Saunders, reported to the police last night that he had been bitten on the hand by the cat.

The cat, owned by Mrs. McCaw, of Kimberley Road, was taken to Matakoh for observation.

FRONTIER BLOCKADE STARTED

But Japanese Cannot
Handle Situation

A Japanese blockade of the Hongkong frontier is now in operation.

No person is permitted to enter or leave the Colony in the zones in which the Japanese are in command.

But the blockade is not very effective. Considerable quantities of vegetables were smuggled into Hongkong last night at points where there were no Japanese sentries.

The blockade is effective at only three points—at Lowu, Mankamau and Shataukok. Elsewhere, the Chinese come and go fairly freely, especially at night, when the Japanese withdraw their patrols.

Eye-witnesses on the Hongkong side of the frontier witnessed the blockade in action at one point this morning, when a Chinese was turned back at the point of a sword wielded by a Japanese officer.

About 3,000 of the Chinese refugees who entered Hongkong last week still remain. Others are coming in, bringing with them tales of Japanese conscription of all labour for the construction of military highways.

Floods are hampering the Japanese efforts to establish road highway communication between Namtau and Shataukok.

It is estimated that there are not more than 3,000 Japanese troops along the border zone.

LATEST

WASHINGTON, July 2 (Domel).—Senate Military Affairs Committee has approved appointment of Stimson as Secretary for War by majority vote, after hearing his pro-British testimony of policy.

Approval of Colonel Knox's appointment as Secretary for Navy has been postponed until to-morrow.

ROME, July 2 (Domel).—"Britain is isolated both militarily and politically and its doom only awaits the final decisive military operations by the Axis powers," boasts Gayda in "Giornale d'Italia" to-day.

DEFENCE OF H.K.

Certain Under Any
Eventuality

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—LONDON, July 3 (UP).—It is understood that the British Government has prepared instructions to Sir Robert Craigie, the British Ambassador in Tokyo.

The Australian Government is being consulted before these instructions are despatched to Tokyo.

Since Japan's demands for the closure of the Hongkong and Burma frontiers involves American and Russian goods, it is believed that Washington and Moscow may also be consulted.

Britain's Determination
Foreign commentators in London doubt whether Japan would be satisfied, except the Shanghai demands, with the mere transfer of the British garrison from the International Settlement to Hongkong.

The fact that American and other foreign Press correspondents in London last night received an authoritative and direct report of the strategic position in Hongkong and the Far East generally from an official British source, is interpreted here as a sign that Britain is determined to defend Hongkong in every eventuality.

The authorities in London deny reports that plans are under way to evacuate all British subjects from Japan.

It is admitted, however, that plans for this contingency have been prepared and that they have lately been reviewed.

Lewis Names His Candidate

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI, July 2 (Reuter).—John Lewis, President of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, to-day endorsed Senator Burton Wheeler (Democrat) as candidate for nomination for the Presidency of the United States.

Lewis was speaking at the National Convention of the Townsend Pension Plan.

Senator Wheeler recently declared that he would break with the Democratic Party if it became a "war party."

NEGOTIATIONS BREAK DOWN

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, July 2 (UP).—Negotiations for the manufacture of Rolls-Royce aeroplane engines in the United States have broken down.

This announcement was made to-day by Captain Balfour, the Under Secretary for Air.

Captain Balfour attributed the breakdown in the negotiations to the refusal of Mr. Henry Ford to manufacture the engines for anyone except the United States Government.

CHILD BORN ON HARBOUR FERRY

A hasty shelter was improvised on the ferry Man Ping last night whilst it was en route from Hung Hom (Kowloon) to Hongkong.

Five minutes later, while the ferry was in mid-harbour, one of the passengers gave birth to a baby girl.

Chinese women passengers acted as mid-wives. As soon as the ferry docked in Hongkong, an ambulance was obtained and the 24-year-old mother, Tun Nel, and her newborn infant were rushed to Queen Mary Hospital.

"Both are progressing well," the hospital told the "Telegraph" this morning.

See Back Page For
Further Late News

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The Hongkong Telegraph Tenth Annual Amateur Photographic Competition

June — September, 1940.
Two Silver Trophies Awarded by ILFORD LTD.

For the best and second-best entries. Four Silver Trophies Awarded by EASTMAN KODAK CO.

First Prizes in each of the four Sections.

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1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30.

3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION TWO

Portraits: Informal Close-ups: Human Studies.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30.

3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION THREE

Still Life and Table Top Studies.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30.

3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION FOUR

(Craftsmen's Section)

The whole of the work entered in the production of every entry must have been done by the competitors who will be required to make a declaration to this effect. Each entry must have pasted on the back a special entry form obtainable on application from The Hongkong Telegraph or from the Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Photographic Society. Subjects at the discretion of competitors.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30.

3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of loss of, or damage to entries.
- 7.—All entries to be either black and white, or tinted pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No pictures entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes:—10x12, 10x20.
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 13.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.
- 14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph office within seven days.

ENTRY FORM

NAME
SECTION
ADDRESS

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry in sections 1, 2 and 3.

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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

1—Wheeled vehicle
2—Native of Assam
3—Country
4—Ancient nomadic
5—Habit
6—Vegetable
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Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Songs by Turner Layton at the Piano.

12.40 Billy Thorburn and His Music.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Compositions of Granados.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Barnabas von Geczy and His Orchestra.

6.15 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.17 Theodore Chailapine (Bass) and Mary Anderson (Contralto).

6.30 Bach-Concerto in E Major for Violin and Orchestra.

6.57 The Boston Promenade Orchestra with Elsie Suddaby (Soprano).

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 A Programme of Old English Music.

8.30 Studio—Talk on "Poets"—No. 4: Byron.

8.50 Songs by Dennis Noble (Baritone).

9.00 London Relay—The News.

9.30 London Relay—"Matters of Moment."

9.45 Military Band Music.

10.00 An hour of Dance Music.

11.00 Close Down.

ITALIAN DIPLOMATS

Rome, July 2.
The liner Conte Rosso carrying the former Italian Ambassador in London, Signor Bastianini, and the entire staff of 700 Italian business men from London arrived at Messina, Sicily, at 6.35 a.m. to-day. The Ambassador will arrive in Rome by special train to-morrow morning.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

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Consignees of Cargo per Company's steamer are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 6th July, 1940, will be subject to rent.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesday and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISYA, Hongkong, 1st July, 1940.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. General Secretary, H.K.S.P.C., Old City Hall.

The Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor.

The Inspector, 82, Stone Nullah Lane, 2nd Floor.

The Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi St., Kowloon.

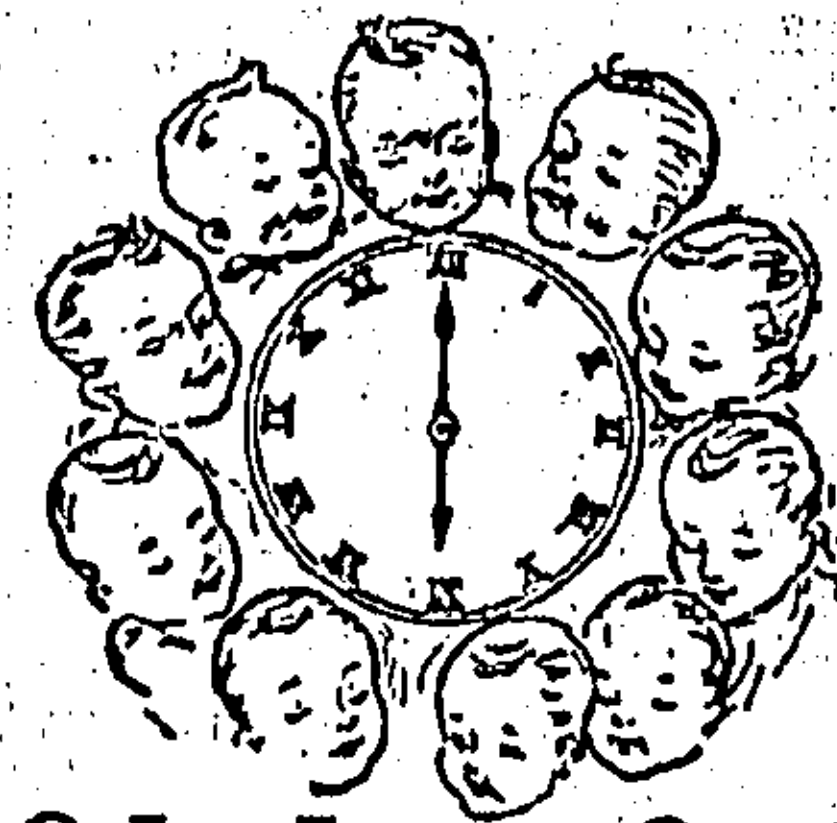
The Inspector, 52, Argyle St., Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

CAUSE OF THE WAR

Professor L. Forster of Hongkong University will address members of the Hongkong Y's Men's Club on "The Deeper Causes of the War," at a meeting to be held at St. Francis Hotel to-morrow at 7.30 p.m.



Peaceful sleep for baby!

Only when his delicate little digestive system is in perfect order can baby enjoy sleep right through the night. A dose of Woodward's Gripe Water after the last meal removes the cause of restless nights by checking fermentation and ensuring complete digestion of milk and other foods.

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OF

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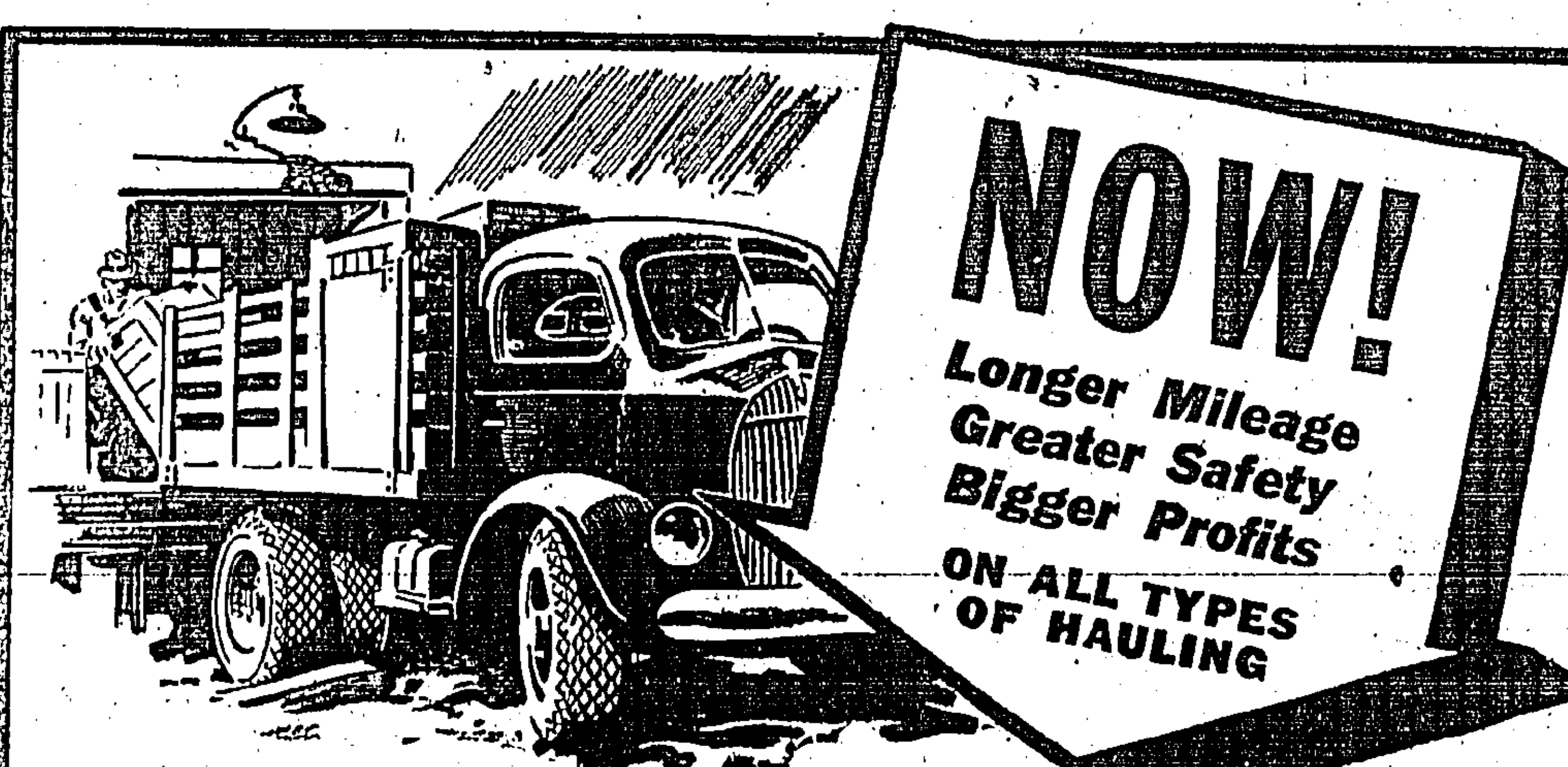
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TO-MORROW

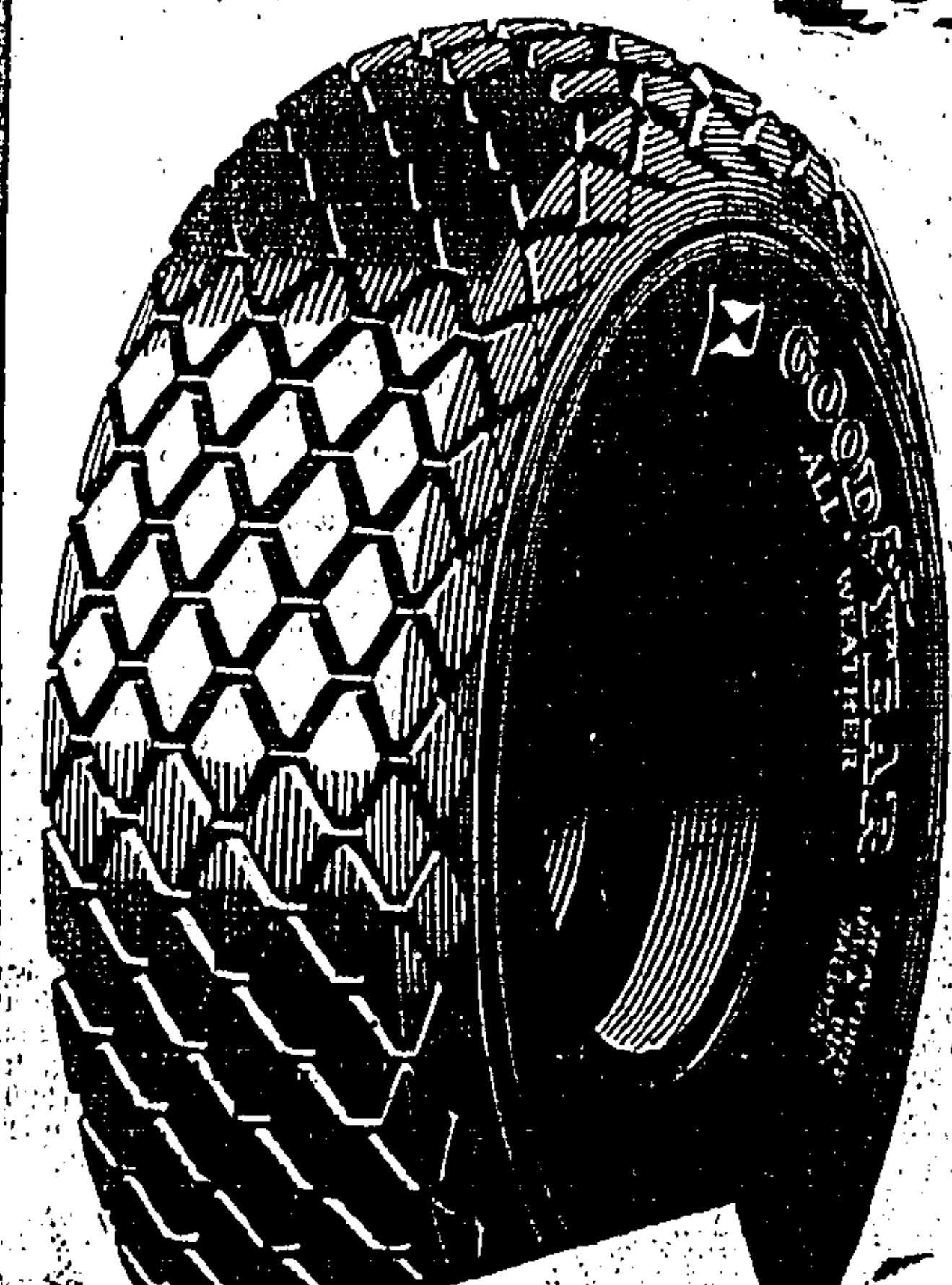
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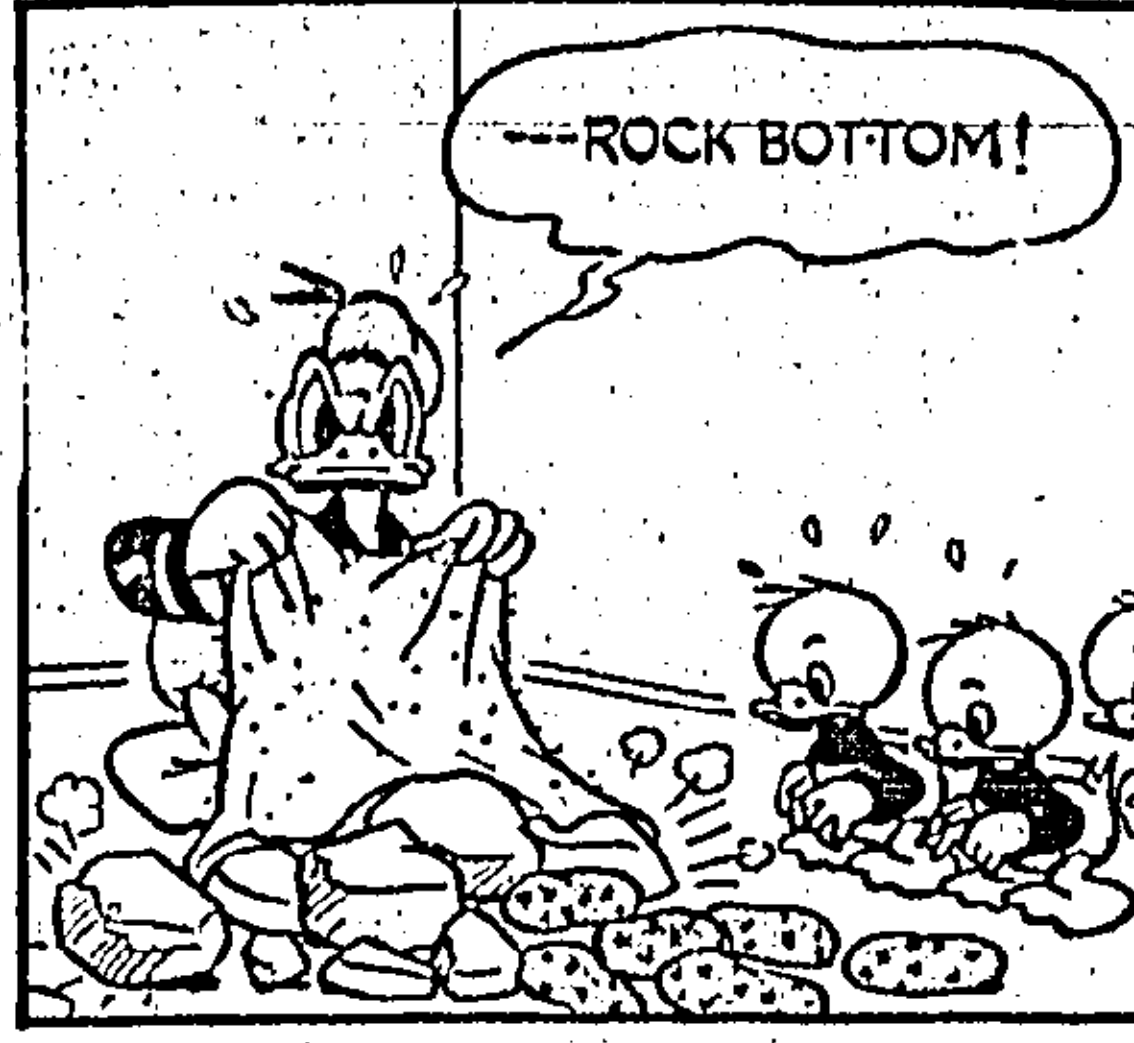
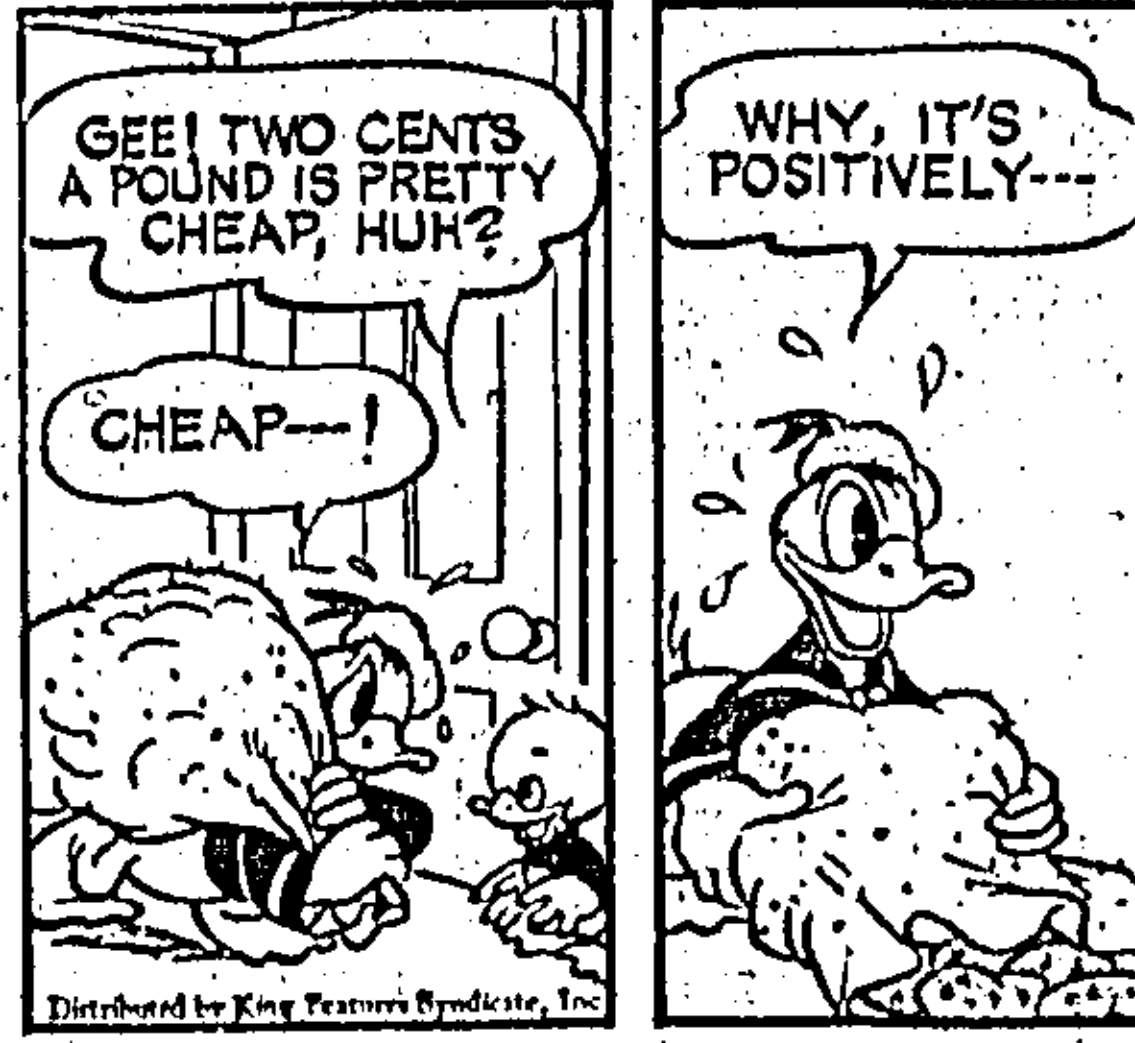
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Dramatic Espionage Case Ends

PRISON SENTENCE FOR WOMAN SPY

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—Mrs. Marie Louisa Augusta Ingram, 42 years of age, said to be the wife of an R.A.F. Sergeant, was sentenced at the Old Bailey to-day to ten years' penal servitude.

She was found guilty of conspiring to contravene the Defence Regulations and doing an act calculated to assist the enemy. She was found not guilty of conspiring to obtain blue prints.

Stiff Sentence
William Swift, 57, was sentenced to 14 years' penal servitude for conspiracy, communicating with Mrs. Ingram, inciting a man named Rauligh to join the local Defence Volunteers in order to obtain arms for the protection of enemy invaders, and with endeavouring to cause disaffection in the King's services.

A third accused, Archibald Watts, 40, was found not guilty on all counts. At the first hearing in May it was stated that Mrs. Ingram was believed to have been born in Germany of German parents and to have expressed her hatred of Britain. She was said to be a sister-in-law of a Staff Officer serving with the German High Command. She was alleged to have tried to obtain information about tanks and men.

Nazi Claims In France

Death Of General Speck Admitted

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".
BERLIN, July 2 (UP).—The German High Command, asserting that there remains now "but one enemy—England"—to-day reviewed what is described as an "unparalleled victory" in France, which the official publication said, had provoked "world admiration, amazement or fright."

"The greatest campaign of all time has ended after six weeks, with the greatest victory for the German Forces," it added.

This announcement was made in a special communiqué claiming that Germany started the western offensive with fewer divisions than the enemy possessed.

The High Command said that the German casualties were slight compared with those of the Great War and placed the total number of casualties—killed, missing and wounded—since May 10 at 156,492. Among these killed is General Ritter von Speck.

The communiqué claims the following losses:

Prisoners: 1,900,000.

Airplanes destroyed 792.

Naval and merchant shipping lost: nearly 800,000 tons.

In addition, France's entire stock of heavy artillery has been captured.

WAR SITUATION STATEMENT

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—Mr. Clement Attlee, Lord Privy Seal, in the House of Commons to-day, said the Prime Minister would make a statement on the war situation as soon as possible, but he was not in a position to indicate the likely date.

Mr. Churchill was most anxious to give all information at the earliest time, but the House would realise that he must be the judge of when it was in the public interest to make a public statement.

Countering Nazi Propaganda

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day a suggestion was made that to counter-act enemy propaganda in France, aerial distribution throughout that country of appropriate leaflets should be undertaken, assuring the French of British sympathy and determination to fight for their freedom.

Mr. Harold Nicolson, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Information, said he was not in a position to make a statement on the subject at present.

Even including the American scheme, the total number of homes for children in the Dominions or United States must apply to only a very small proportion of our children.

M. C. FOR FORMER H. K. MAN

A "Reuter" news agency correspondent who worked in Hongkong for nearly a year in 1932 has been awarded the Military Cross, according to a message received from London to-day.

He is Lieutenant Norman Bradbury, who is now attached to the anti-aircraft artillery.

Lieutenant Bradbury has been a member of "Reuter's" Far Eastern staff for several years. He was stationed in Shanghai, where he became a member of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps, then later came to Hongkong for a brief interlude, afterwards being transferred to Singapore.

While in Singapore he joined the artillery battery of the Singapore Volunteer Corps.

R. A. F. Busy In Ethiopia

Direct Hits On Two Aerodromes

LONDON, July 2 (British Wireless).—An R.A.F. communiqué issued in Cairo states that R.A.F. machines bombed Gondar and Azozo aerodromes in Ethiopia yesterday, setting fire to one tri-motored bomber and seriously damaging five others.

Buildings were set on fire and a direct hit was scored on the main road.

The R.A.F. suffered no casualties. Oil refineries and tanks at Augustia in Sieli were also bombed and set on fire.

Italian planes bombed Mersa Matruh yesterday afternoon but there were no casualties and no damage was done.

THREE TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Three traffic accidents were reported to the Police yesterday.

Wong Cheung, lorry driver, said that a young girl named Wan Hui was knocked down and sustained injuries to the foot. She was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital.

Lai Kwan reported that as he was driving a lorry, in Mataluvel Road, a 12-year-old Chinese girl, named Lau Wah-chun, ran across the road and was struck by the left front-wheel of the lorry. She sustained head injuries.

Lorry Overturns
Au Woon driver of a lorry, reported that as his lorry was on the Tin Hau Temple Road, it skidded and overturned on a piece of vacant ground. No persons were injured and the vehicle was slightly damaged.

Transport Officers Required

Two Europeans, over military age, are required to act as transport officers, one for Kowloon and one for Hongkong.

It is desirable, but not essential, that they should have had some experience in organising transport. Names should be forwarded as soon as possible to the Director of Air Raid Precautions, A.R.P. Headquarters, 88 Morrison Hill Road, Happy Valley.

Balbo's Death: New Mystery

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—The death of Marshal Balbo is now admitted by Rome to be a mystery, announces an official German news agency. In any event, whatever caused his plane to crash in flames it was not in an air battle with British planes.

A curious post-script to a Rome radio announcement was that Marshal Balbo's will was found in the wreckage of the plane. No explanation is given how the will managed to survive after the plane had completely burned itself out or why the Marshal should be carrying his will with him on his last journey.

No August Bank Holiday

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that August bank holiday has been cancelled.

NEW DEMAND FOR CABINET PURGE

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—A National Union of Railwaymen's Conference at Morecambe unanimously carried a resolution requesting that Cabinet Minister and other persons in high office associated with the previous government's policy of appeasement should be immediately removed from office.

The resolution pledged continuous resistance to the attempts to crush democracy until a just and lasting peace is achieved.

Greatest Danger
The mover of the resolution, Mr. A. H. Paton, of Edinburgh, said that all Hitler's triumphs had been due to political weakness leading to amazing and incredible acts of treason and treachery. What he most feared to-day was not the might of the German Air Force or its mechanised army, but our own positions of power and might which have been removed at the time the Government was reconstituted.

Mr. Paton said he wanted to see these men in position where they could not possibly betray this country in the way Marshal Pétain betrayed France.

Evacuation Of Children

Detailed Statement Given In Commons

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—Mr. Geoffrey Shakespeare, Under-Secretary for the Dominions, initiated a discussion on the work of the newly-inaugurated Children's Overseas Reception Board in the House of Commons to-day.

Mr. Shakespeare said the difficult problem was which children would not be sent to the Dominions. "They have asked for a cross section of normal fit children and we shall send them according to that plan," he said.

Approved Quotas
"Seventy-five per cent of the children in England and Wales will come from grant-aided schools in the respective kind of schools. In Scotland 49 of each 50 will come from what is called local education authority schools and one from other schools."

"These quotas follow roughly the proportions of children existing in the respective kind of schools. "There is no ground for the constant repetition by German propaganda that benefits of the scheme go exclusively to the rich. We have received hitherto applications in England and Wales in respect of over 50,000 children."

Offers For 20,000
"I am in touch with the American Ambassador on the application of the scheme to America but I am not yet in a position to make an announcement."

"We have received from the Dominions offers in respect of 20,000 children and we shall proceed to select and send that number over."

Nazis Meet Opposition

Unrest Growing In Holland

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—Reports have been received from Holland showing that the Germans are coming up against the independent spirit of the Dutch in their persistent attempts to win over the population to the German side.

It is learned that the Germans have found it necessary to relieve the Burgomaster of The Hague of office and they have suspended two Dutch newspapers for two weeks.

No reason is given for the dismissal of the Burgomaster but the official explanation for the suspension of the newspapers says: "The newspapers systematically maintained an unfriendly attitude towards the German occupiers and have been unable to cease their one-sided propaganda in favour of their friends."

5 KILLED BY BOMB

Air Raid Tragedy In Northeast England

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—Five persons were reported killed and many injured, including seven children, when a bomb fell on a town in north-east England to-night.

Houses and a school were damaged.

So far as is known only one raider appeared over the town and it dropped only one bomb.

The injured received prompt treatment at the casualty clearing station, while A.R.P. workers had many offers of assistance.

The population remained calm.

MORE REFUGEES IN HONGKONG

There was an increase of 1,300 in the number of refugees in the Government camps at the end of last week, according to official figures just released.

The total number of inmates in the camps was 11,993 as compared with 10,693 on June 22.

Practically all of these were accounted for at the Man Kam To camp, where the refugees stocked after the new invasion of the border by the Japanese army. No less than 1,200 found refuge at Man Kam To.

The number of soldiers increased at the Argyle Street camp by three, while the number in hospital decreased by four.

Britain's Big Man-Power

Mr. Eden's Statement In The Commons

LONDON, July 2 (British Wireless).—All men registered for military service up to the end of May have now been called up with the exception of a few special categories.

Giving this information to the House of Commons at question-time to-day, Mr. Anthony Eden, the War Minister, added that the intake was being further accelerated and that this would apply to those age groups now registering.

He declined to accept the suggestion of another questioner who believed that a seaborne invasion of Britain on a serious scale was a remote contingency and that policy in respect of enrolment for military training should be reviewed.

The Government were devoting their urgent attention to the matter.

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DEATH

MYERS.—On Sunday, June 30, 1940, at the French Hospital, Mattie Edith Myers, beloved wife of Daniel F. Myers, Funeral Service at the Colonial Cemetery Chapel at 5.30 p.m. to-day. Friends wishing to send flowers please send instead donations for Madame Chiang Kai Shek's War Orphans to Mr. C. C. Chang, 112 Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building.

The Hongkong Telegraph

Wednesday, July 3, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 20015

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Sweden Between Giants

One consequence of the German success in Norway is the virtual isolation of Sweden from the West. The Swedes now are hemmed in with Germany at one elbow and Russia at the other. That is not a comfortable position. It is dangerous; yet not so dangerous as some observers suppose. The Third Reich and the Soviet Union are reported to have reached an agreement to keep Sweden neutral in the present war. If this is so, Sweden is not entirely at the mercy of Germany, even though Russian military power may seem relatively unimportant since the Russo-Finnish war.

Russia does not have to command overwhelming military force to make its wishes respected in the Baltic area. For the Kremlin has already shown its determination to secure its position there. For example, one of the earliest defeats for Reichsführer Hitler's policy of protecting all Germans was sustained in the Baltic regions at Russia's hands. Just after the Berlin-Moscow pact was signed thousands of German people were called "home" to the Baltic from areas they had inhabited for hundreds of years.

Russian influence to-day is conditioned by the approximately equal balance of power as between the Allies and the Third Reich. A third choice side in the war attracts respectful attention even in the most arrogant belligerent circles.

Had the Soviet leaders assumed that German success in Norway would threaten their position in the Baltic, they would have moved when Germany did to invade Scandinavia. Indeed, one of the fears, among neutrals everywhere was that Germany might be crushed in a Russo-German military pincer. The Russians did not move. Whether they counted on a better showing by the Allied forces, or on the potency of their own diplomatic position is not clear. But in the absence of the former they have been able to fall back on the latter to protect their interests.

In view of the present situation in Norway, and of the reported Russo-German agreement over Sweden, Russian activities in the Balkans acquire particular interest. Russian advances into Bessarabia are interpreted widely in the Balkans as part of a move to check Rome-Berlin Axis pressures in that region. While Soviet leaders may have aimed these maneuvers chiefly at Italy, they also served to build up a Russo-Balkan position vis-a-vis Germany.

To-day, at any rate, the guarantee of Swedish neutrality evidently does not lie solely with Berlin. Russia is reported a party to it, and is a party that when Germany is in many quarters should German interests in Sweden show signs of developing into a "protectorate complex." The Russians have complained that the Germans' Norwegian thrust was taken without regard for Russian susceptibilities. Apparently, Soviet diplomacy has decided to put a padlock on Baltic doors before another horse is stolen.

Below, the "Telegraph" publishes an exclusive story of the greatest feat in history, told by the man who undertook it—Major General E. F. Norton, Governor-designate of Hongkong

MAN WHO LED THE 1924 EVEREST EXPEDITION IS OUR NEW GOVERNOR

"THREE members of the Everest Expedition, Mallory, Somervell and Norton, on May 21 reached an altitude of 28,800 feet, the highest ever reached by man, and just 2,200 feet below the summit of Mount Everest."

This message, which reached civilization by a roundabout way on a day in June, 1924, gives a key to the brilliant career of Hongkong's new military Governor, Major General E. F. Norton.

Major General (then Colonel) Norton led the famous 1924 Expedition to Mount Everest.

With Dr. Howard Somervell and Mr. George H. Leigh-Mallory, he climbed to a height never before or since attained by man.

The assault on the summit ended in defeat, but it was—the most brilliant feat of mountaineering ever achieved.

The 1924 expedition was originally led by General Bruce, who retired in favour of Colonel Norton owing to ill-health.

In the final fatal climb Leigh-Mallory and Mr. A. C. Irvine died. An oxygen mask saved the life of Colonel Norton, who to-day has the distinction of being the only man alive who have climbed above 28,000 feet. In the final last stage of the climb, when the small advance party reached to within 2,200 feet of the summit, the speed of ascent was about 400 feet an hour; Colonel Norton was forced to give up when he became completely snow-blind.

THE story of Hongkong's new Governor's part in the famous expedition is best told in the words of his co-mountaineers and of himself.

In the last despatch from the Mallory and Irvine, Colonel Norton told of the attempts to scale the glacier near the summit, with the thermometer registering 24 degrees below zero. This despatch was concluded by Mallory who wrote, just before his death, "The issue will shortly be decided. The third time we walk up East Rongbuk Glacier will be the last, for better or worse. We have counted our wounded and know roughly how much to strike off the strength of our little party. We expect no mercy from Everest."

The subsequent struggle was decided by Col. Norton in the following despatch to the London "Times":

"I dictate this despatch from Camp No. 3 I say 'dictate' since I am unable to write myself, as I am just recovering from an acute attack of snow-blindness."

"Geoffrey Bruce, Jack-of-all-trades, is my secretary. Both of us, having had a go at high altitudes, feel that this particular kind of work for the moment is what suits us. Every eye camp is turned on the final pyramid."

"The party selected for the first two assaults were Mallory, Bruce and Somervell; myself, with Odell and Irvine, supporting."

"Once past the jumble of the crevasse and seracs separating Camp No. 4 from Trus Col, a bitter north-west wind and one of the tracks respectively attention we have to face on Mount Everest, smote the little party on the flank."

"This wind must be felt to be appreciated. Every member of the party was equipped with every device of windproof clothing that experience could invent, such as the keenness of the wind that it appeared to have the double quality of both penetrating through and yet nearly blowing the laden porters out of their steps."

"Progress up the North Ridge does not lend itself to description. It is a fight against wind and altitude, generally on rock, sometimes on snow, at an average angle of 45 degrees. It will appeal to those who have ever tried mountaineering above 23,000 feet."

"At about 25,000 feet, the endurance of the porters began to flag and of eight of them, only four made Camp No. 5 under their own steam. The remainder deposited their loads, unable to go on."

"Camp No. 5 was now established on a level of snow, a little higher up the mountain, in an almost precipitous slope. The tents occupied by the non-oxygen party in 1922, collapsed and held in position by big stones, were clearly seen 220 feet below. According to plan, five porters now returned to Camp No. 4, three picked ones being retained to sleep the night and carry the camp some 2,000 feet higher on the morrow."

"Obviously everything depended upon the physical condition and the morale of these three men. The most persuasive powers of Bruce could elicit little enthusiasm from them as to their next day's task."

Apparently the wind had taken the heart out of them. With no rosy anticipations the party went to bed, with the sun still gliding the tops of the surrounding mountains, after the truly miserable, but inevitable, night in high altitudes of a cooling dinner.

"It was intended to make on early start the next morning. This has been done. Therefore it is not impossible. But when Tibetan porters are concerned, it certainly approaches the limits of the possible. Making a long story short, a series of visits to the men's tent, while the white climbers' breakfast was being prepared, produced, in the end, nothing but the most unwelcome information that only one was fit to proceed. The other two profess to be sick, and totally unfit to go on a long climb."

"Bruce talks their language fluently, has a great influence over them, and there was not the slightest doubt that if anybody could have stimulated them to go on it was he. It was fairly evident that the three porters had shot their bolt, and that nothing more was to be got out of them. After a brief consultation it was decided to return to Camp No. 4."

SOMERVELL and Norton, going up, met the disappointed climbers on the way down. "We had not been going long," reports Somervell, who writes this part of the narrative, "when Mallory and Bruce and their porters appeared above, coming down fast, an expected and unwelcome sight."

Somervell's narrative of his own and Norton's attempt to reach the summit continues:

"Very apprehensive as to the attitude of our own porters on the morrow, Norton and I plugged along up an easy scree of shoulder leading for over 4,000 feet from North Col up toward the north-eastern summit ridge of Everest. We found Mallory and Bruce's tenters pitched on the steep but sheltered southeastern side of the shoulder."

"Keeping four of our porters in camp, where they spent the night in a space six feet by five feet, we then proceeded to settle down in the other tent of similar size. The floor had been levelled by our predecessors, and after making a good meal of pemmican and bully beef, coffee and biscuits, we spent a fair night, during at least half of which we slept, finding no discomfort from the altitude or difficulty in breathing."

"Another glorious, sunny day followed, and we were delighted to find three of the porters willing to proceed and carry loads, tents, bedding and food, to the next stage. One porter especially deserves credit, he had cut his knee rather deeply on a stone the previous evening."

"Finally at a height of 26,700 feet, in a rocky little basin on the ridge, we had to stop and pitch our tent. The situation was far from ideal, but it seemed the best available in the vicinity, and on Everest you have got to take what you can get and be thankful."

"In our tiny tent we cooked a good brew of coffee and a little soup, but the altitude was attacking our appetite and we could not fancy more than a meal of solid food. Killing the thermometer with coffee for the morrow in order to avoid having to cook before an early start, we settled down for the night. Both of us were surprised; we got some sleep, at any rate, though not very much; but when morning arrived we were well rested and untroubled by breathing and the other effects of the great altitude."

"We got up full of hope as dawn was breaking; but there was an early disappointment. Alas! the thermos had shed its cork during the night and we had to waste nearly an hour melting snow in order to make more liquid. For both of us remembered how in 1922, at a somewhat similar altitude thirst above everything destroyed stamina and going power, and we were determined to start our final climb with plenty of fluid inside us."

"At last we got going about 0.45 a.m. and trudged slowly up the broad, rocky shoulder slanting across toward our right in the direction of the summit, for there the going seemed easiest. Moreover, in that direction was a patch of sunlight. Our side of the ridge was in shadow and very cold, and we thought plimbing in the sunshine correspondingly attractive."

"At length, panting, puffing and sometimes slipping back on the scree and compelled to stop for a

minute to regain our breath we attained sunlight and soon began to be warm. We crossed a snowy patch with Norton gallantly chipping steps in front, and reached the dread yellow bank of rock which is a conspicuous feature in distant views of the mountain.

"This rock was weathered into horizontal ledges, some ten or more feet wide, and provided a safe and easy route toward the summit ridge."

"So up these ledges we went, pulling ourselves, with heavy breathing, from one to another and walking along them occasionally for respite, and always keeping upward and to the right, hoping by these means to avoid some of the loose-looking rock on the north-eastern ridge above."

"But the altitude was beginning to tell severely on us. At about 27,500 feet there was an almost sudden change. A little lower down we could walk comfortably, taking three or four breaths for each step, but now seven, eight or ten complete respirations were necessary for every single step forward. Even at this slow rate of progress we had to indulge in a rest for a minute or two at every twenty or thirty yards. In fact we were getting to the limit of our endurance."

"At a level of somewhere about 28,000 feet I told Norton I could only hinder him and his chance of reaching the summit if I tried to go any further, as an intensely sore throat added greatly to the misery of my fight. I suggested he should climb the mountain, if he could, by himself, and settled down on a sunny ledge to watch him do it."

"But, Norton himself was not far from the end of his tether. From my seat I watched him slowly rise—but how slowly!—and after an hour I doubt whether he had risen eight feet above my level."

"He realized that a successful issue to the fight was impossible, and after a little returned. We agreed reluctantly that the game was up. So with our heavy hearts beating over 180 to the minute, we returned and retraced our steps, but slowly, for even a downhill movement at this level is rather hard and breathless work and both of us required frequent rests."

"The view from the topmost point that we reached, and indeed all the way up, was quite beyond words for its extent and magnificence. Ghyaching and Chouyo, among the highest mountains of the world, were over 1,000 feet beneath us. Around them we saw a perfect sea of fine peaks, all giants among mountains, all as dwarfs below us."

"We reached camp No. 4 at 9.30 p.m. Within an hour we were fed, warmed and fast asleep. Norton is still recovering from severe snow blindness, unfortunately contracted on the climb. I can almost speak about again. We are both rather done in, too, in general condition, but are satisfied that we had the weather and a good opportunity for a fight with our adversary. There is nothing to complain of."

"We now await news of Mallory and Irvine, who to-day are making another attempt, hoping that they may reinforce the feeble summit air by artificially provided oxygen, and by its means be able to conquer the chief difficulty of reaching the summit. May the genie of the steel bottle aid them. All of us are hoping he may, for nobody deserves the summit more than Mallory, the only one of our number who has been at it for three years."

SOMERVELL'S story ends here, and Colonel Norton takes up the narrative, concluding with brief mention of the accident to Mallory and Irvine. The leader of the expedition writes:

"Two attempts without oxygen failed to reach the summit. I was delighted to find on our arrival at Camp 4 on the night of June 4 that Mallory had rightly decided, in my absence, that there must be one more attempt, and that immediately, and, if possible, with oxygen."

"Bruce, the condition of whose heart definitely prevented him from taking part in another attempt, had already gone down to Camp 3 to see if it were possible to supply sufficient porters to put on oxygen, so as to make the attempt with an absolutely minimum load. The men were forthcoming. Mallory had already decided that the climber, to make this final assault, should be himself and Irvine. Unrelenting and indefatigable work which had been put in by the latter

on the most defective of oxygen apparatus fully justified his inclusion in the party."

"On the morning of June 6 these two, with eight porters, started for Camp No. 5, intending to sleep the following night at Camp No. 6 and to make the assault on the summit to-day. Their movements are shrouded in the mist of mystery; but one brief note reached us from their perch near the top of the North Ridge by the hand of a returning porter. It is to the effect that Noel, with the elena, should be on the lookout for them about the base of the final pyramid that starts 650 feet from the top, at 8 o'clock this morning."

"Returning porters report that the pair were going exceedingly strong with oxygen yesterday. From every point of view the situation is dramatic."

"One more small incident is worth noting. During the night of June 4-5 on North Col I was smitten with acute snow-blindness, and for sixty hours was completely and absolutely blind. At 10 a.m. on June 6 Hingston and two porters arrived from Camp No. 3 to relieve and, if possible, escort me down. I was anxious to descend, as my presence at Camp No. 4 could only be an embarrassment to Odell and Hazard, who had now taken the place of Irvine in the role of supporters."

"Hingston being unable at the moment to perform the miracle of restoring my sight, performed, with the help of Hazard and two porters, another miracle. The North Col is admittedly an Alpine climb. They shepherded me down some 1,500 feet of sheer ice and snow, placing my every footstep, leading me by the hand and supporting me with ropes first and unflinch with complete security."

"Hazard turned back after roping me from the top of the chimney to the bottom and Hingston saw me the rest of the way into Camp No. 3. Hingston is a famous goer on a hillside and has limited experience of snow and ice conditions on the Pamirs, but he has never done any Alpine climbing, so I think it must be admitted his performance was remarkable, and it was certainly one I shall not forget in a hurry."

"With deep sympathy I send a few lines continuing the above despatch. Mallory and Irvine perished on the mountain beyond all doubt. They were last seen by Odell from Camp No. 6 going strong for the top."

"On the likely explanation of the tragedy is that there was a mountaineering accident, unconnected with questions of the weather or the use of oxygen. This is borne out by our own observations, four days previously, of the nature of the ground they were crossing when last seen."

"I remained at Camp No. 3, directing operations by messenger and watching for signals through a telescope until 4.30 in the afternoon of the 10th, by which time I saw Odell reach Camp No. 4 safely. My condition and that of Captain Bruce, the only climber with me, precluded our reaching Camp No. 3 in time to be of any help, and beyond a letter of instructions and the use of a system of signals I had to give the supporting party in Camp No. 4 a free hand. They appear to have done all that was humanly possible."

"I should add I myself forbade any reconnaissance beyond Camp No. 6, as the weather was extremely threatening and conditions on the mountain appeared to be as bad as they could be and I had to consider the lives of the two British and three Himalayan members of the expedition, who were still at, or above, Camp No. 4."

THE London "Times" summed up, editorially, the fate of the attempt to scale the summit of the world's highest mountain. The summary and comment, under the heading of "Everest's Mystery," ran:

"The Mount Everest expedition of 1924 has ended in a mystery that shrouds the ascent. I without trace of George Leigh Mallory and his climbing mate, Irvine. In the latest despatch, dated Camp No. 3 (21,000 ft), East Rongbuk Glacier, June 6, their fate is not explained. All that Colonel Norton knows is that when Mallory and Irvine were last seen they were 'going strong for the top,' after making a start in fine weather from Camp No. 6 at an altitude of 26,700 feet. Colonel Norton and Dr. Somervell attained 'in a system of signals' about 28,000 feet before the last assault on the mountain was made. Dr. Somervell says that at 27,500 feet

Turn to Page 7, Third Column

REFUGEE JEWS TO LEAVE

Latest Ruling By H.K. Authorities

Despite the official denial yesterday, by the Colonial Secretary and the Commissioner of Police that Austrian and German refugees in the Colony had been ordered to leave by Saturday or be interned, a refugee told the "Telegraph" to-day that he had received a letter informing him that he will be interned if he has not left Hong-kong by Saturday.

The refugee said that other refugees had also received similar letters.

To Leave By Saturday
Producing the letter, he had received as evidence, he showed that on June 5 he was ordered to leave the Colony with his wife by June 11. He then made an application for appeal as he was unable to find passage accommodation on any ship for more than two weeks. All ships, he said, were booked for weeks ahead.

The Police reply told him to make the earliest arrangements for leaving.

The refugee then made an appeal to the Colonial Secretary, but did not receive a reply until June 25. Five days later he was informed by letter that if he does not leave by Saturday he will be interned.

The refugees are told that they may not go to Macao or Canton. They realise that if interned in Hongkong they may be transferred to another internment camp in the British Empire.

"I don't want to be interned, as I feel that we will be sent to the internment camp at Ceylon, where we will be mixed with Nazis. No German or Austrian refugee, whose relations have been persecuted by the Nazis in their terrible concentration camps wishes to be in the same internment camp with Nazis. I have been living for two years with my wife in Hongkong," he said.

Want To Join Army
The refugee said that he and many other Jewish refugees in Hongkong had offered their services to the British Army on many occasions and all wanted to fight.

However, when questioned by a "Telegraph" reporter, who made enquiries at the Headquarters, China Command, the refugee admitted that he had not lodged an application for enlistment in the Army, nor had other refugees.

Regarding the enlistment of German and Austrian refugees in the British Army, the military spokesman said to-day that careful selection had to be made. He said that it was not possible to enlist anyone whose parents were of enemy nationality.

False Pretences Alleged

Charged on five counts of obtaining money from five women, pretending that she was in a position to procure jobs for them in the British American Tobacco Company, Chan Lai-chun, 22, spinster, was remanded for 24 hours by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Chan was alleged to have obtained \$1 from Cheung Sung, Wong Mui, Wong Kam and Leung Ha-mul respectively, and \$3 from Lau Ying at No. 87 Jaffe Road, second floor.

ITALY ROUNDS UP JEWS

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—The rounding up of foreign and native Jews in Italy is continuing, according to the Jewish Telegraph Agency.

This agency states that it is now believed that the round-up include all foreign Jews who were present in Italy at the time of the racial laws in September.

Unusual End To Estate Dispute Claim

JUDGE UNABLE TO GIVE DECISION

"The only decision I could give now would be no decision at all in the absence of any date of death. The only thing would be to find against plaintiffs, and find against defendant," said Sir Atholl Macgregor, Chief Justice, at the Supreme Court this morning, following the conclusion of a dispute over an estate amounting to over \$20,000.

The action was brought by Young Ling-shi, widow, and her two sons by a former marriage, for the purpose of obtaining letters of administration to the estate of a man whom she claimed she had married by proxy in China in 1922. The estate consisted solely of money deposited with banks.

Mr. H. Somerset Fitzroy, instructed by Peter H. Sin and Co., appeared for plaintiffs, and Mr. H. W. Lee, instructed by Wilkinson and Grist, represented Young Hong-ning, a pawnbroker, who was named as defendant because he had filed a caveat, saying he was the only natural and lawful grand-nephew and next-of-kin.

Consumption Not Necessary
It was stated at previous hearings that Ling-shi was the lawful widow of one Young Sing, who was presumed to have died in 1930 in City Island, New York. At the time of the marriage by proxy in China in 1922, Ling-shi was a widow with

GREAT MASS RAID ON KIEL

R.A.F. Planes Score Hits On German Naval Base

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that R.A.F. bombers scored many hits on an enemy naval base at Kiel last night.

Other bombers attacked the Hamburg oil refinery, a viaduct at Hanum, an important target at Duisberg and a blast furnace at Meiderich.

Aerodromes Damaged
An aeroplane factory at Deichshausen and an adjoining aerodrome were damaged.

Aerodromes at Wesel, Cologne and Vonn and a seaplane base at Texel were also effectively attacked.

The Fleet Air Arm blew up an ammunition barge at Rotterdam and disorganised river traffic.

From all operations, four British aircraft failed to return.

Vivid Story of Raid

An Air Ministry announcement on the Kiel raid states that the German battleship Scharnhorst was undergoing repairs necessitated by her recent encounters with a British submarine and units of the R.A.F. and the night attack, which began a few minutes after midnight, took the defenders completely by surprise.

Excellent visibility enabled the raiders to trace their route from the mouth of the River Rur right up to the naval base at Kiel, which was located without the need of the assistance of parachute flares.

The first plane approached the target at a considerable height and then, with engines throttled back, glided down to launch his attack.

Gliding Dives
The first bomb scored a direct hit on the floating dock and this was quickly followed by others which burst among the buildings on the quayside.

The pilot of this aircraft stated afterwards: "Just when we were half way through our glide, the enemy put up a searchlight which swept the sky but having failed to locate us, went out. We saw our first bomb burst with a terrific explosion on the dock and almost at the same instant every gun in the district seemed to go into action."

"The floating dock was too hot for us to wait and see what damage we had done, but we did turn round and notice that the fire we had started on the quayside was getting bigger and bigger."

Attack Pressed Home
The following raiders coming in to attack in rapid succession were met with a continuous barrage of fire from pom-pom batteries and guns of a heavy calibre.

One aircraft pressing home its attack through a screen of bursting shells was repeatedly hit. "I expected the tail of the turret to fall out but luckily it didn't," remarked the rear-gunner of this aircraft, whose wireless operator reported that the whole interior fuselage was lit up by the flashes of shells bursting round him.

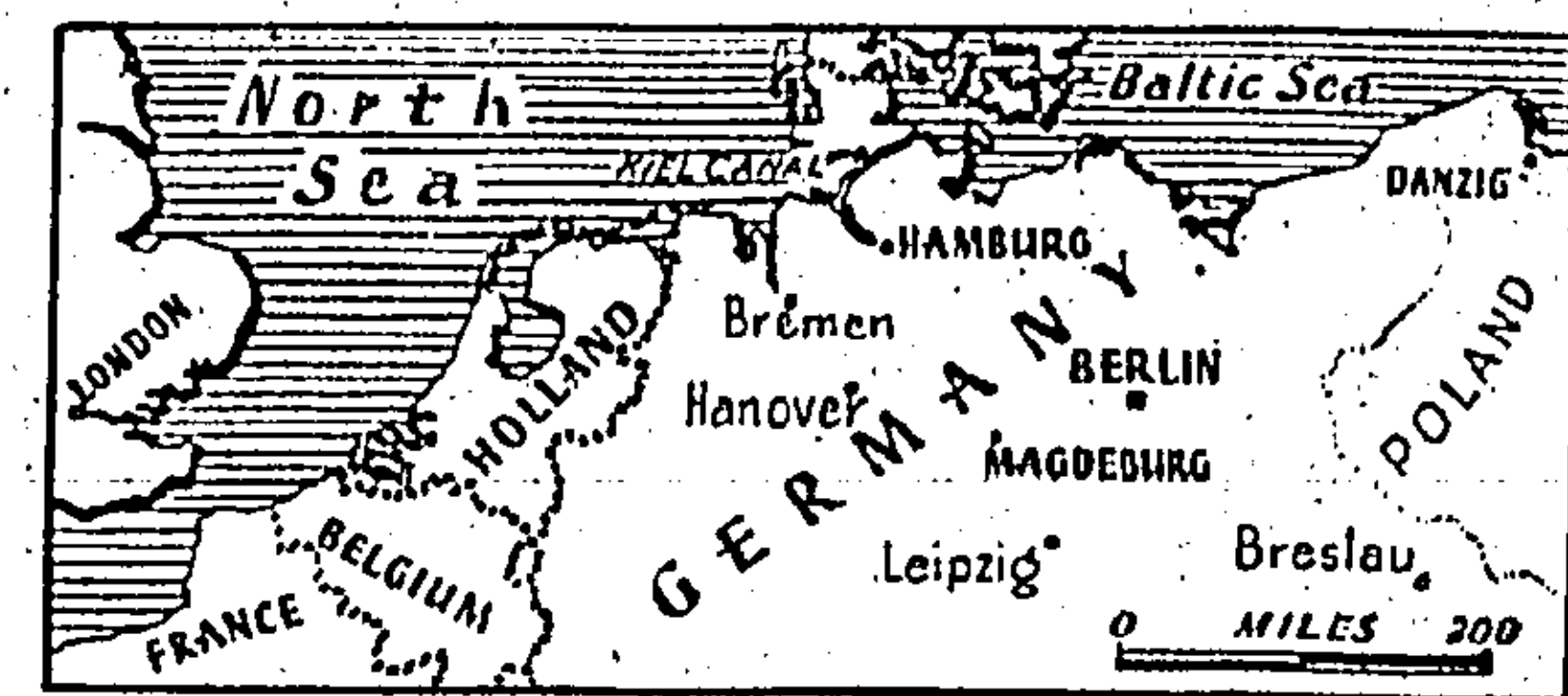
The aircraft reached its objective and the pilot dropped his bombs on the dockyard and saw heavy explosions followed within a few minutes by a huge outbreak of fire which was still visible when the crew of the crippled raider were 85 miles away on the homeward journey.

Four Direct Hits

For nearly an hour the battleship and dockyard were continuously attacked by successive units of the strong raiding force. Four direct hits on the Scharnhorst and on the dock were claimed by one aircraft.

Another, gliding down to within 2,000 feet of the dock, dropped three of the heaviest bombs which burst in a row across the battleship and started fires on the ship and on the edge of the dock.

The pilot of this aircraft said:



Torrential Rains Overflow Shing Mun

Hongkong rainfall has now only to remain normal for the rest of the year for 1940 to be well within sight of a new high record.

To-day's tremendous rain storms have brought the total for the year up to 63 inches, which is 29 inches above the average and within 17 inches of the normal total for the year.

There is a maximum capacity of water in all the Colony's reservoirs at the moment, stated an executive of the Waterworks Department this morning.

Jubilee Dam Overflows
Most of the dams have been overflowing for about a week, and Jubilee Dam once again overflowed itself on June 20. The dam has a capacity of 2,921,000,000 gallons.

Torrential rains which fell during last night and more particularly this morning produced an additional 1,800 inches of rainfall. The heaviest downpour was between 9.30 and 10.30 this morning, when just on an inch was recorded at the Royal Observatory.

The hourly figures since midnight were as follows:

Midnight	0.0
1 a.m.	0.0
2 a.m.	0.010
3 a.m.	0.0
4 a.m.	0.0
5 a.m.	0.010
6 a.m.	0.0
7 a.m.	0.0
8 a.m.	0.335
9 a.m.	0.440
10 a.m.	0.960

Japanese Admit Loss Of Kaifeng

PEIPING, July 2 (Reuter).—A Japanese military spokesman admitted to-day that the Chinese troops had again penetrated inside Kaifeng, the capital of Honan province.

The Chinese attack, he declared, was delivered on June 29 and peace was restored after the Chinese had been "annihilated" inside the city walls.

The attack was actually repulsed on June 30, the Japanese losing 10 dead and 37 wounded.

The last attack by the Chinese was on April 23 when a force of 3,000 strong stormed the city and engaged the Japanese garrison in street fighting.

Fighting Near Ichang

CHUNGKING, July 3 (Reuter).—Fighting is continuing in the outskirts of Ichang. Two Japanese aeroplanes were shot down there by anti-aircraft batteries on June 29, the Chinese authorities claim.

In Kiangsi, the Chinese claim that pressure is continuing on Nanchang, capital of the province.

Chinese troops are said to be approaching Luohong, terminus of the Nanchang-Kiukiang Railway, opposite Nanchang across the Kan River.

"The anti-aircraft fire came uncomfortably close but as we were not hit, I made a second run. In the first, I was off the target and did not drop any bombs. I could see the Scharnhorst perfectly as we came over a second time. We definitely scored hits."

Floating Dock Hit

A few minutes later, the floating dock was again hit by a salvo of bombs and the pilot of this aircraft saw five large fires break out.

The crew closely following the aircraft which claimed hits on the dock reported that these fires so lit up the target that they could see distinctly the superstructure and gun turrets of the Scharnhorst.

Meanwhile other aircraft were attacking the naval buildings and storehouses on either side of the canal. A large building to the north of the docks was struck and set on fire, and another big shed was so completely gutted that the steel girders of its framework were plainly visible among the mass of flames to the raiders overhead.

Raging Inferno

Large fires were also started in other parts of the dockyard and the pilot of the last aircraft to leave the area described them as "a solid mass of flame covering as much space as a big aerodrome."

The pilot added: "I have never seen anything like it. Three other aerodromes, which would normally look quite big, appeared almost insignificant beside the great inferno."

Latest Clipper Arrangements

The Philippine Clipper hopped off from San Francisco for Hongkong this morning at 8 a.m. local Hongkong time. It will arrive in Hongkong on Tuesday, July 9, and will depart for Manila on Wednesday, July 10.

The China Clipper is to-day flying from Guam to Wake on her way to Manila where she will be to-morrow afternoon. At Midway she will take on the cargo of the California Clipper which is to return to San Francisco after developing mechanical trouble en route to Hongkong. The China Clipper will then immediately turn around and return to Hongkong arriving here to-morrow, July 8, and leaving the next morning, Tuesday, July 9.

All passengers, mail and express which left Hongkong, on June 28 will arrive in San Francisco on July 6.

Colonial Air Fleet Of 200 Machines

MALAYA SUBSCRIBES FOR 14 BOMBERS

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—Malaya has 14 bombers in the Colonial Air Fleet of 200 aircraft ready for service.

The Ministry of Aircraft Production told "Reuter's" air correspondent to-day that the scheme outlined yesterday, but hitherto uncompleted in detail, but the next stage would be to find out in which R.A.F. squadrons Colonial personnel are serving in order that aircraft can, as far as possible, be attached to them and manned by pilots and gunners from the different colonies concerned.

Planes To Be Christianised

A spokesman of the Ministry said: "It is proposed to christen Malayan aircraft after prominent place names such as Singapore, Penang, etc. Naturally the planes will not carry their names into battle. We do not want the enemy to distinguish and stage-wreck capital out of the origin of any one shot down."

It is not known up to now whether there are sufficient personnel from Malaya serving in the R.A.F. to fly all the aircraft, towards which the public there have so generously contributed, approximately £322,000, but every effort will be made to see that every Malayan bomber pilot or gunner will be able to raid the enemy in his own "Malayan" plane.

More And More Pilots

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Sir Archibald Sinclair, the Air Minister, announced that a number of steps were taken which would have the effect of speeding up very considerably the output of pilots and other flying personnel during the next few months. He had also decided that all departments of the Air Ministry concerned with training should be placed under the direction of a new member of the Air Council to be called Air Member for Training.

This officer would be charged not only with the responsibility of ensuring that the training organisation was at all times adequate to meet the requirements of the service and in keeping pace with the increased flow of production, but would also have the special responsibility of all matters concerned with the Empire Training Scheme.

The officer selected for this work was Air Vice-Marshal A.G.R. Garrod.

Colonies Give Fighter Planes

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—Ceylon has sent a third contribution of 27,500 to buy fighter planes.

The Legislative Council of the Falkland Islands is transferring £50,000 worth of Imperial stock to the Imperial Government for the purchase of war planes. Although the Falkland Islands have only a population of 2,400 they are already paying for their own defence.

WAR FUND BOLSTERED

Has Now Passed The \$1,250,000 Mark

The War Fund total was hoisted to well over the \$1,250,000 mark this morning, one of the biggest contributions being \$3,000 by the Overseas Chinese Banking Corporation, Ltd.

An interesting donation came from the proceeds of a raffle of a doll dressed and presented by June Spong. The proceeds amounted to \$30, and the winning ticket was No. 74, won by Miss Armstrong of 1, Cox's Road, Kowloon.

Acknowledgments of the latest contributions to the fund follow:

M. M. Gossau and Strauss	per	40.
French Consul General		10.
Anonymous		50.
Mrs. V. E. Berwick		100.
Mr. R. C. Olive		100.
Mr. & Mrs. O. Kopelman		100.
Sole of the Ltd. Chetro Club		4.50
Mr. G. V. McGrath		50.
Other Tanks No. 4 Section		10.
R.A.O.C. (1st. Battalion)		10.
"A Quiet Evening"		10.
Mr. E. F. S.		100.
Mr. A. E. S.		25.
"Tommy Toys"		25.
C. W. E.		2.
Mrs. Ann Chan		30.
"Haliphong"		30.
European & Chinese Officers.		30.
Montepol Police Station		30.
French War Veteran		10.
Per Central Police Canton		10.
T. Cashman		10.
A. Allen		50.
A. S. King		25.
S. Riddell		25.
M. Macdonald		25.
K. Macvey		25.
L. S. W.		10.
A. F. Estall		10.
Doll raffled by June Spong		30.
L. V. E. C.		10.
"Teletable"		10.
Overseas-Chinese Banking Cor.		3,000.
Anonymous		50.

HONGKONG ESTATES

Local estate valued at \$100,700 was left by the late Marie Alice Chollet (nee Chierpelt) widow of J. J. Chollet, formerly of No. 85 Rue Marcel Tillet, Shanghai. She died at Shanghai on August 2 last year. Letters of Administration with will annexed of the estate have been granted to Mr. G. G. N. Tinson.

Probate of the will of Alfred John James Martin, accountant, who died at No. 36 Humphreys Building on April 8 this year, has been granted to Enid Mabel Martin, widow, and John Fleming, Chartered Accountant. The estate is valued at \$7,300.

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Around The Courses

NEW CONDITIONS FOR U.S. CHAMPIONSHIPS

Jim Ferrier Rated Best Of World's Amateur Golfers

(By "Birdie")

FOR GOLF TOPICS at the moment one must look to America, where Jim Ferrier, famous amateur from Australia, is at present on tour, and who, incidentally, is the first of the overseas players to conform with the new regulations governing the American championships.

In former years the courtesy of the Americans allowed visiting players, if of sufficient renown, to enter the championships proper without their being obliged to play through the qualifying rounds. But, under recent legislation, no matter how excellent may be one's credentials, it is necessary for all to play through the preliminary rounds.

Not that they mind! To the contrary, in fact. It has always been the case in Britain that even with such players as those comprising the visiting United States Walker and Ryder Cup teams they have had to play through the qualifying rounds of the British championships. "Quite right, too" is the general remark in Britain referring to the new order.

Consistently over the past decade and more, British golfers have failed to get anywhere in the American Open, despite their omission of the preliminary rounds. And it is only since 1934 that they have been able to save off the threats of the American invaders at home. Twelve times during the 13 years period 1921-33 did the Americans take the British Open—ten times in a row, and on all occasions had the Americans to qualify.

Walter Hagan, Gene Sarazen and Bobby Jones all had to go through it, and even when the American champions had returned the following year to defend their titles they once again had to qualify.

But they did very well. Here is the list of the champions over that period:

"Jack" Hutchinson (1921), Walter Hagan (1922), Walter Hagan (1924), Jim Barnes (1925), Bobby Jones (1926), Bobby Jones (1927), Walter Hagan (1928/29), Bobby Jones (1930), and also winner of the four world's

major titles—British Amateur and Open, and American Amateur and Open, Tommy Armour (1931), Gene Sarazen (1932), and Densmore Shute (1933).

THUS, though Jim Ferrier has been acclaimed by many as the world's finest amateur (now that Bobby Locke has turned professional), he had still to play through the qualifying rounds of this year's American Open.

Oddly enough, though Ferrier has achieved such recognition in the United States, little (very little) space is given in the American newspapers to his matches over there.

Perhaps, American opinion is based on Ferrier's records from Australia. Last year, on consecutive days, he clipped three strokes off the course record at Sydney while winning the "champion of champions" tournament, and then bettered the record score at Boral by four strokes in a round of 61.

He was in England in 1936, and reached the final of the British Amateur, losing to Hector Thomson by 2 down.

CADDIES' short-comings that cause so much vituperation on the course are in most cases due to lack of tuition. Caddies with any intelligence and who hope to retain their jobs have only to be shown what to do to do it. But there are some who are habitually lazy and sloven.

It is in the direction of improvement of caddie manners that the Professional Golfers Association of America have drawn up charts of etiquette and have circulated them among the many Clubs in that country.

"Life" in one of the more recent editions has an admirable sequence of pictures showing the right and wrong way of doing things. Among the more common faults that are pictorially shown are (1) the methods of carrying the bag, (2) the manner of handling the clubs, (3) the positions of standing while the player is making a shot, and (4) the care of the clubs.

These are very instructive, and to have this series posted up around Clubhouses for the edification of caddies in Hongkong might work an enormous improvement.

Hefty Hit To Right Field



Left—Tuffy Chinn, playing for a local team against the U.S.S. Tulsa on Sunday hits a hefty one to right field. Catcher is Mc-Lanahan and the umpire "Doc" Molken. Below—"Lefty" Stockton, Tulsa south-paw about to pitch. This match was abandoned after two innings owing to rain.

Photos by Mee Cheung.



Dempsey K.O.'s Luttrell In Second Round

ATLANTA, July 2 (UP)—Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion of the world, returned to the ring to-day after an absence of 13 years and knocked out "Cowboy" Luttrell in the second of a ten rounds' bout.

Luttrell was barely saved by the bell in the first round.

This fight, termed a grudge fight, arose following an objection to Dempsey's manner of refereeing.

ALL-STAR BASEBALL SQUADS

NEW YORK, July 2 (UP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Yankees dominate in the all-star squads picked to play in the mid-summer classic at St. Louis next Tuesday.

The Probable line-ups for the National and American League teams will be:

NATIONAL	AMERICAN
Feller	p Walters
Hemsey	c Danning
Dimaggio	f Medwick
Williams	f Leiber
Greenberg	f Moore
Bourderau	ss Jones
Fox	1b McCormick
Gordon	2b Cosart
Keltner	3b Lavagetta

Max Baer Beats Galento On T.K.O.

JERSEY CITY, N.J., July 2 (UP)—Max Baer triumphed over Tony Galento in a heavy-weight bout here to-day, scoring on a technical knockout in the seventh round.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"Ripple" Is Taken To Task

Sir,—In "Ripple's" version on Monday of the water polo game at the European "31" Triangular Tournament, last Saturday, he states that the game was badly handled, because minor infringements were unnoticed.

What astonishes me is that he has the effrontery to put into print what is obviously the opinion of a supporter of the losing team, having admitted himself that the story was obtained from a Jack tar.

As I was referee of that game I would like him to know that minor infringements always occur at a water polo game, such as jumping off from the bottom of the bath, and very often the offender is at an advantage if the penalty is enforced.

Need I tell him that such instances have been purposely overlooked? It is hoped that "Ripple" will not be so rash in future.

HAROLD WM. WINGLEE.

DODGERS GAIN ANOTHER VICTORY

Red Sox Trounce Philadelphia

NEW YORK, July 2 (UP)—Brooklyn Dodgers gained another victory in the National Baseball League to-day beating the Philadelphia Phillies 4-1.

In a very high-scoring game in the American circuit, the Boston Red Sox trounced the Philadelphia Athletics in the second game of a double-header 15-3.

Complete scores were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	R	H	E
Brooklyn	4	11	1
Philadelphia	1	3	1
Batteries: Carleton, Philp.			
Philadelphia	3	11	0
Batteries: Pearson, Brown, Milles.			
Boston	15	11	3
Batteries: Erickson, Masi			
New York	3	11	3
Batteries: Schumacher, Jolner, Brennan.			
Danahy	0	5	5
Philadelphia	0	5	5
Batteries: Downman, Lananan and Lopez, Fernandez.			
Chicago	10	11	0
Batteries: Lee, Collins.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Philadelphia	9	1	1
Batteries: Reusser, Dean, Hayes.			
Boston	3	7	0
Batteries: Galehouse, Dickman and Dentelle, Peacock			
Philadelphia	0	10	2
Batteries: Caster, Milles, Brucker.			
Boston	1	14	1
Batteries: Harder, Hask, Glenn.			
New York	5	14	0
Batteries: Gomez, Murphy, Dickey.			
Washington	0	10	2
Batteries: Leonard, Montague, Ferris.			
St. Louis	5	10	2
Batteries: Kennedy and Swift, Susce.			
Cleveland	3	11	1
Batteries: Harder, Allen, Andrews, Hemsey.			

Conditions Of Boxing

LONDON, June 11 (Reuter).—Should professional boxing be continued on pre-war lines and run the risk of failure or should be adapted to the conditions brought about by the war?

This was the main topic of discussion when the Marquess of Queensberry, who has raised more than £5,000 for the Red Cross with his tournaments at Earl's Court, gave a press luncheon at which it was announced that in future all the fights at his shows would be over six rounds.

The Marquess pointed out that it was becoming increasingly difficult to get really top-line boxers because the majority of them were in the fighting services. While it was possible to get men to appear it was not possible to guarantee that they would be fit enough for ten or twelve rounds of strenuous fighting.

LEAVE QUESTION

CONTRARY to the general impression, no "favourites" were shown to professional sportsmen in the services, and a boxer could not get sufficient leave to train for a long contest. The question of getting leave was the subject of a long discussion. It was argued that footballers seemed to be able to play whenever they wished and appeared to get more leave than anybody else.

NO FAVOURS

REPRESENTATIVES of the three services were present, however, and they assured the gathering that there were no "favourites." The point made by each of them was that it was not possible to allow a man leave for the two or three weeks necessary to train for a long fight. For six-round contests it was a different matter.

American Id. 28151.

PLAYSUITS

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Directed by Walter Lang

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Screen Play by Robert Ellis and Hallett Logan • Based on a story by Jesse Mink, Kenneth Earl and Ivan Kahn

Music by "Blue Bird" by Harry Campbell (Copyrighted Property of the Music Corp. of America, Inc.)

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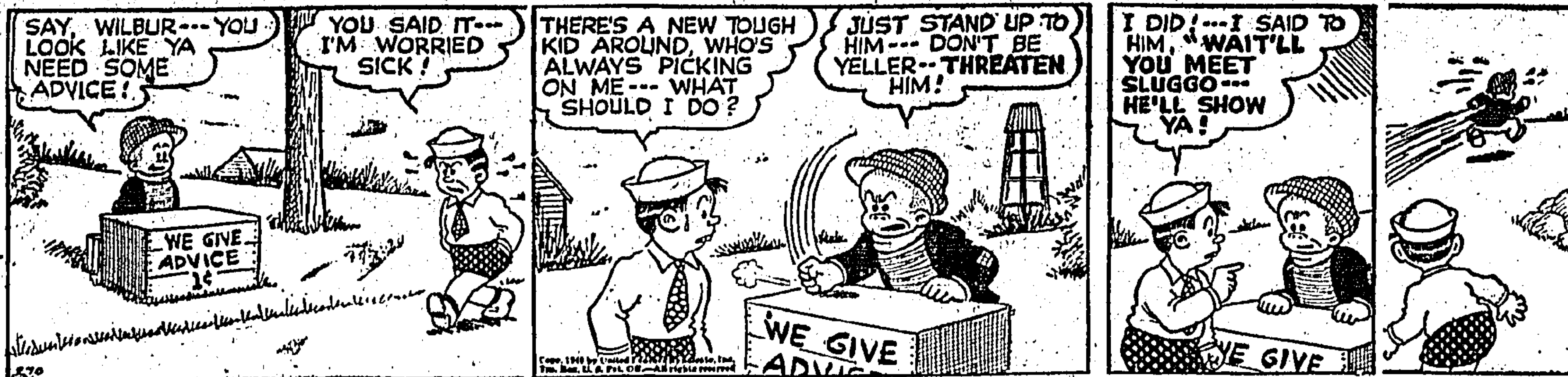
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NANCY



HUNGARY HESITATES

Soft Pedalling Issue With Rumania

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—There are signs of a change in the attitude of Hungary.

On Monday night both Bucharest and Budapest, said that Rumanian and Hungarian troops had clashed on the frontier. A few hours later Budapest Radio issued an official denial.

The Hungarian cabinet met on Monday night for four hours, and it is believed to have decided against mobilisation and even considered the withdrawal of frontier troops in order to avoid incidents.

Prior to the Cabinet meeting, the Hungarian Foreign Minister had an interview with the German Minister at Budapest.

Hungarians Killed
BUCHAREST, July 2 (UP).—It is authoritatively reported that 70 Hungarian soldiers were killed when they invaded Rumanian territory between Satal Mura and Halmeu. It is understood that the Hungarian dead will remain where they fell before the Rumanian ambush until a neutral commission investigates.

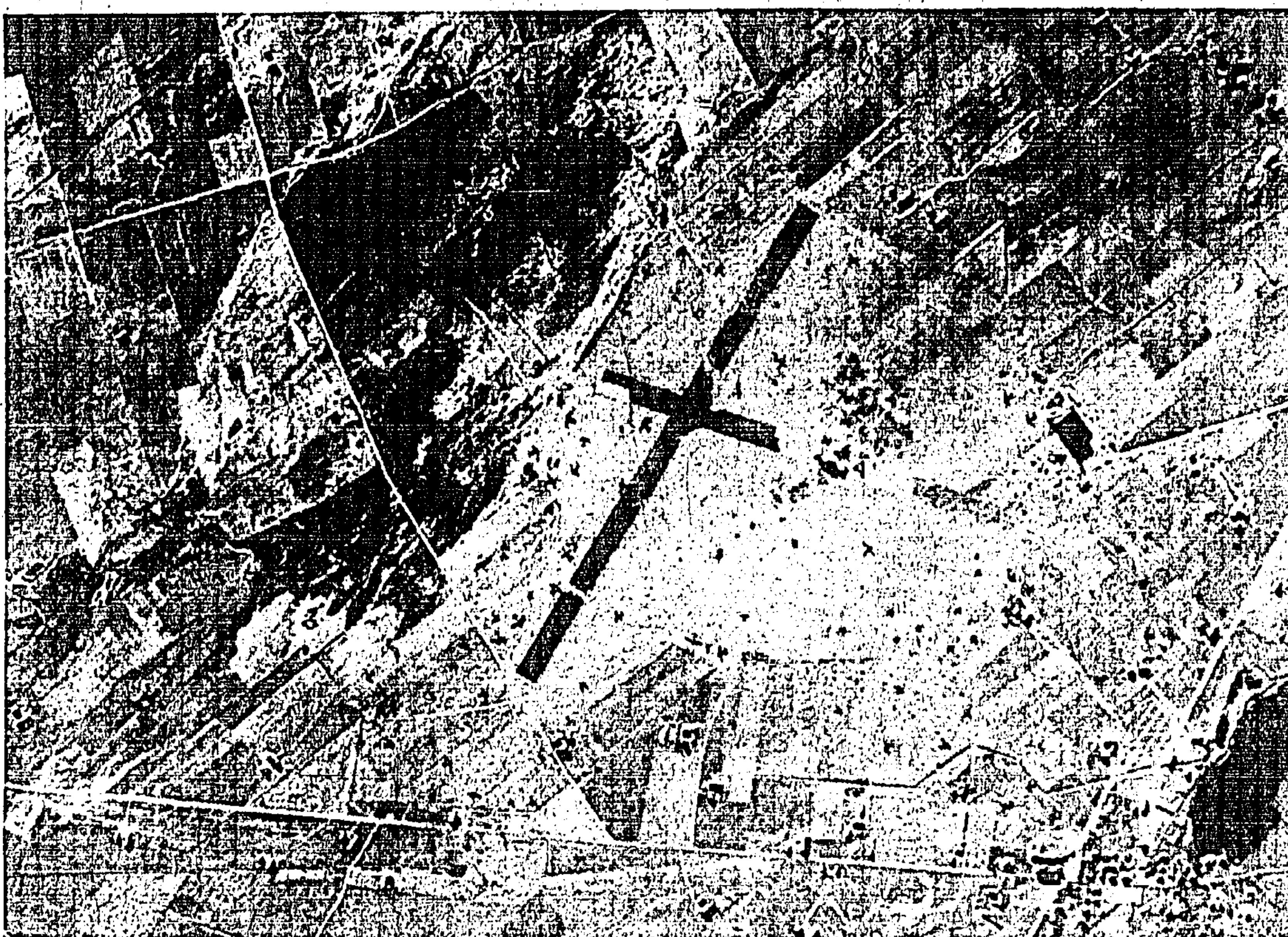
Meanwhile, travellers from Galatz assert that 300 dock workers were killed during the rioting due to the Bersarabian occupation. However, this report has not yet been confirmed.

Why Ford Won't Build Engines

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—In reply to a question in the House of Commons to-day, the Under-Secretary for Air, Captain H.H. Balfour, said that the sole reason for the breakdown in negotiations for the manufacture of Rolls-Royce aero-engines in America was that Mr. Henry Ford had stipulated that his factory would make aero-engines only for the Government of the United States.

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—"Reuter" Lobby Correspondent says that it is now unlikely that the Prime Minister will make a statement before the early part of next week.

Amazing Photograph of R.A.F. Raid on Nazi Aerodrome



THE RAID YESTERDAY ON KIEL makes this exclusive photograph topical. Taken from an R.A.F. aircraft of the Bomber Command during an actual raid, it shows the accuracy of our bombers. Salvos of high explosive bombs aimed at the runway of the Nazi aerodrome can be seen bursting right on the target. Bomb craters which pit runway and surrounding area testify to the severity of the bombing to which the enemy has been subjected recently. Enemy aircraft, many of them badly damaged, are distributed round the edge of the aerodrome.

MADLINE CARROLL REPORTED MISSING

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, July 2, (UP).—Madeline Carroll, the West Bromwich born film star and stage actress, is missing. She went to France from Spain a fortnight ago to visit her mother, and has not been heard of since.

Paramount Pictures for whom Miss Carroll is now working, are most anxious about her disappearance. One of the Company's executives in London said: "Miss Carroll is due in Hollywood to start her new film 'Virginia', and production may now have to be postponed."

Her Career

Madeline Carroll was at one time a school teacher, but she later became a famous actress. She took a B.A. degree at Birmingham University, with honours in French, and she also played a leading part in the amateur production of "Salome."

Afterwards she continued her education abroad, and when she returned she was offered an engagement at the Birmingham Repertory Theatre.

Her father, however, forbade her to accept the post, and she taught French to Polish Jews for 18 shillings a week until she had earned enough money to enable her to go away. She obtained a post as a French mistress in a girls' school at Hove.

Great Success

After touring with Seymour Hicks's company in "Mr. What's-his-Name", she tried film work with such success that she was given parts in a number of films. Her freshness, animation and charming artistry made a great impression on producers, and she soon played notable parts in "Guns of Loos", "What Money Can Buy", "American Prisoner", "Atlantic", and "Fascinating."

When in October, 1930 she had a tempting offer from Hollywood, she rejected it in favour of a contract to appear in four British films in 1931 for a fee of £10,000—the highest ever given to a British actress in England. In 1931 she married Captain Philip Astley, M.C., who was instrumental in saving the actress's life in 1937, when she was overcome by a heavy wave while swimming.

War Work

When war broke out last year, Madeline Carroll immediately turned over her chateau in the South of France for the use of children evacuated from Paris, and since that time she has sponsored numerous benefits in Hollywood and Los Angeles and has supervised the sending of money to Europe for relief purposes.

At the end of 1939 she obtained a divorce from her husband.

PEAK TRAGEDY

According to a Police report, a Chinese gardener named Liu Ling, 24, hanged himself in the Chinese kitchen of No. 4 The Peak.

MAN WHO LED 1924 EXPEDITION

(Continued from Page 4.)

eight or ten respirations "were necessary for every single step forward." At every twenty or thirty yards advance there had to be a halt to gather strength. When the doctor gave out Norton tried to press on, but at the end of an hour "he had risen eight feet above my level." With hearts beating 180 to the minute they turned back.

"Two days later Mallory and Irvine began the last ascent with oxygen tanks. Oxygen had not been used by Norton and Somervell in their climb to 28,000 feet, which was 800 feet higher than the record of the expedition of 1922. From Camp No. 6 (26,700 feet) Mallory and Irvine were seen tottering up somewhere near the summit at about 11 o'clock A.M. on June 8. So Odell of the expedition reports. The work assigned him required a return to one of the lower camps on that day, but he was back again at Camp No. 6 on June 9. He signalled that "there was no sign of the missing men." If Mallory and Irvine had been physically able to get down to Camp No. 6 or 5, they could have used magnesium flares provided for distress signals.

Colonel Norton says that: "No one could spend two nights on the mountain under existing conditions, except in one or the other of the two high camps, and live." He concludes that, as the weather was fair and oxygen was available, "the only likely explanation of the tragedy is that there was a mountain-throwing accident." The truth will probably never be known, even if another expedition should succeed in gaining the summit. In view of the experiences of Norton and Somervell on their last climb, it may be ventured that their comrades died from exhaustion somewhere above 26,000 feet.

"A new record was set by Colonel Norton and Dr. Somervell on the slopes of Everest, and perhaps Mallory and Irvine stroined up even higher. What seems to have been proved by the assaults of 1924 is that the danger-line for climbers, the point where nature rebels and the mountain defies its assailants, is about 1,000 feet below the top of the world. There seems

HONGKONG W. A. T. S. ARE DISBANDED

Hongkong's Women's Auxiliary Transport Service was described by a military spokesman this morning as "a still-born infant."

Decision last week to form a unit of the W.A.T.S. in Hongkong has been abandoned in view of the evacuation.

LETTERS

The Right Spirit

To The Editor,

The "Hongkong Telegraph."

Sir,—Please accept my small contribution of \$2 to the War Fund. I would gladly give more, were I able to do so.

Thanking you for setting the ball rolling, for such a good and just cause, it has not many minds in motion. Others should gladly help.

I went through the last war, and I know who the enemy is. We were fools to have been so easy with them, at the end of the last war. If Germany had won where would the British Empire, France, or any other country be by now.

This small contribution means a lot to me. But it is to show, my heart and spirit, that I give it.

G. W. L. B.

to be no hope of scaling Everest unless those who lay siege to it acclimatize themselves by months and perhaps years of camping at the high levels.

THE Expedition returned shortly afterwards. A memorial service was held at St. Paul's Cathedral in London for the two men who lost their lives and the late King George V, the Prince of Wales (Duke of Windsor), Duke of York (King George VI), Duke of Connaught, and Prince Arthur of Connaught were represented.

Hongkong's new Governor, as recently as last year, expressed the opinion that Everest could be conquered. The standard of achievement, he claimed, automatically rises with each attempt.

"It has been decided that only those women who have already had military training will be permitted to remain in the Colony," the spokesman said.

"The evacuation scheme has made it necessary to abandon the plan to train a special transport unit."

"Before the decision to abandon the scheme was made quite a large number of ladies enrolled to join the proposed unit."

"They would have been trained as reserve drivers of ambulances, cns and light trucks for the Royal Army Service Corps."

Women's A.R.P. Decision

It was also announced this morning that the Women's Air Raid Precautions Union is closing down. The Union was started as a recruiting centre and lectures were given at the various women's institutions for A.R.P. and First Aid to interest women, and to put before them the list of services they could train for in an emergency. The organization has been working for 2½ years.

An official said this morning: "It is gratifying to feel that we are able to turn over to the Government so much accomplished work, which has given the W.A.R.P.U. many happy hours."

"May we again thank all the ladies who so nobly helped us to accomplish our work."

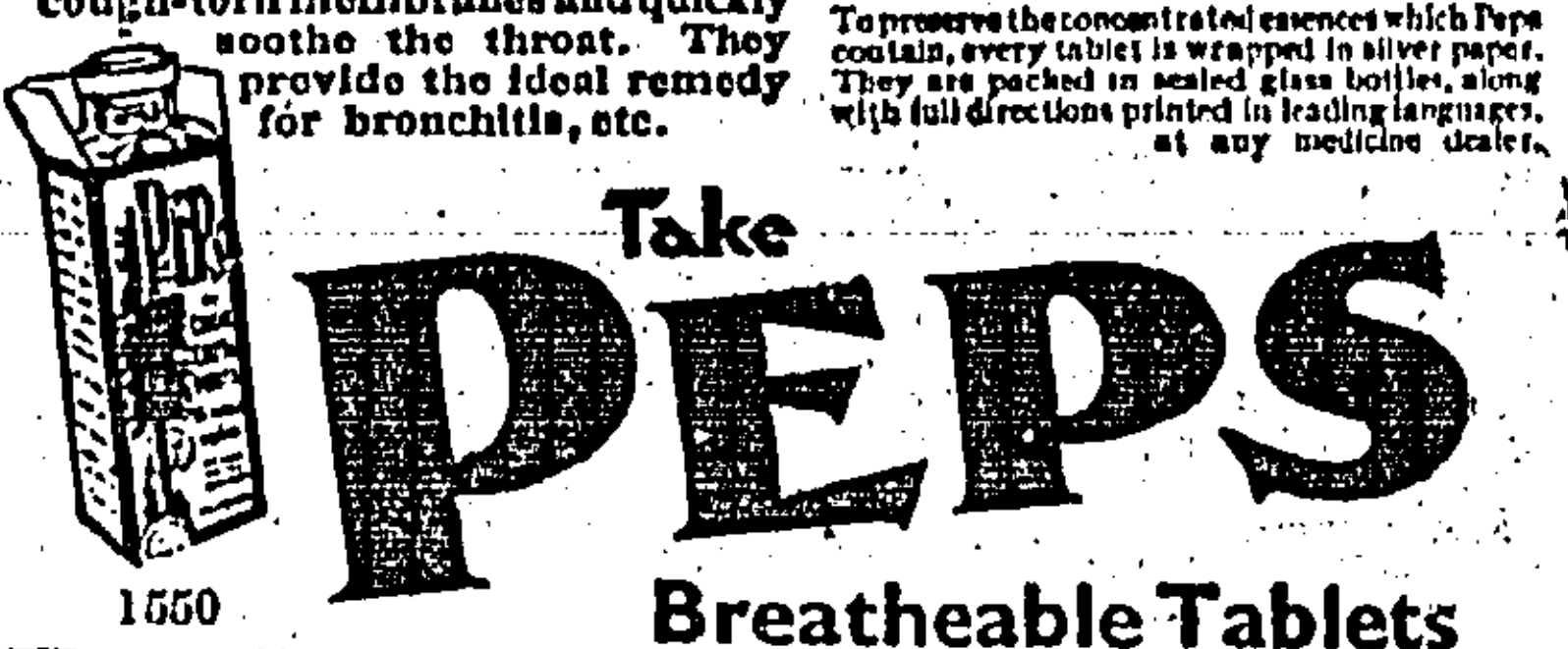
Letters and enquiries in future should be addressed to the Women's Section, A.R.P. Headquarters, 8 Morrison Hill Road, the official said.

LONDON, July 2 (British Wire- less).—The King received in audience at Buckingham Palace this afternoon M. Corbin, who took leave on relinquishing his appointment as French Ambassador in London.

Cure CHEST TROUBLE FLU COUGHS etc

If you suffer from coughs, lung weakening colds or sudden chills, be sure to take Peps. These antiseptic, breatheable tablets are pleasant to take, yet powerful enough to keep trouble off your chest and lungs.

Dissolved in your mouth a Peps, releases rich, medicinal essences, which mix with your breath and are carried deep into your lungs. Peps thus overcomes infectious germs lodged in the larynx, heal cough-torn membranes and quickly soothe the throat. They provide the ideal remedy for bronchitis, etc.



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Then Montreal and Quebec, gay French-speaking cities on the famous St. Lawrence Seaway, and a quick crossing to Europe by one of Canadian Pacific's Atlantic fleet.

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For full information consult your travel agent, or

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They FEEL Him!
But They Can't
SEE HIM!

A NEW FANTASTIC SENSATION
Supported by "The Invisible Man" by
H. G. WELLS
THE INVISIBLE MAN RETURNS
with SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE
VINCENT PRICE - NAN GREY
John SUTTON - Cecil KELLAWAY

TO-MORROW
A 20th Century
Fox Picture
"STAR DUST"
LINDA DARNELL in

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AN EXTREMELY FUNNY FAST-ACTION COMEDY!
Hero's grand fun tempered with romance and a twisty plot filled with surprises and laughter.

LONDON FILMS present an ALEXANDER KORDA production
OVER THE MOON
REX HARRISON
URSULA JEANS
ROBERT DOUGLAS
Technicolor
FRI. SAT. : "ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES"
Ann Sheridan and The Dead End Kids.
MATINEES: 20c.-30c. • EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.

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THE NEW Redheaded Menace from Hollywood
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These GLAMOUR GIRLS
Cosmopolitan Story with
LOW AYRES • Lana TURNER
RICHARD CARLSON • TOM BROWN
Secrets of Society Lovelies!
Directed by R. Wyman
Produced by Sam Ziskind
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RETURN SHOWING BY POPULAR DEMAND!
BRIAN AHERNE
VICTOR McLAGLEN in
"CAPTAIN FURY"
A United Artists Picture

TO-MORROW — ONE DAY ONLY!
RETURN SHOWING BY POPULAR DEMAND!
BRIAN AHERNE
VICTOR McLAGLEN in
"CAPTAIN FURY"
A United Artists Picture

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176-179 Nathan Road, Kowloon. Tel. 50021.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING	
T.T. London	1/2 1/2
Demand London	1/2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	370
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. India	9 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	23 1/2
T.T. Manila	40 1/2
T.T. Batavia	43 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	149 1/2
T.T. Saigon	Nom.
T.T. France	Nom.
T.T. Switzerland	10 1/2
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/2
BUYING	
4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s D/P London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	24 1/2
4 m/s France	Nom.
30 d/s India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	40 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	3.80

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS	
H.K. Banks	1,000 n.
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.)	2.55 n.
H.K. Banks (H.K. Reg.)	2.57 n.
Chartered	5 1/2
Merchants	5 1/2
Oversea-Chinese	11 1/2
East Asia	73 n.

INSURANCES	
Canton	218 n.
Union	315 n.
China Underwriters	80 cts. n.
H.K. Fire	100 n.

SHIPPING	
Douglas	120 n.
Steamships	11 n.
Indo-China P. & S. x.d.	100 n.
Indo-China D.S.	80 n.
Shell (Beverly) s/-	33 1/2 n.
Waterboats x.d.	60 n.

DOCKS ETC.	
Wharves	85 n.
Docks (old)	15 1/2 n.
Docks (new)	15 1/2 n.
Providents	3 1/2 n.
Sh. Docks Sh.	21 1/2 n.

MINING	
Kailan s/-	16 n.
Raub	95 n.
H.K. Mines	6 cts. n.

LANDS	
Hotels	3 n.
Lands	29 n.
Lands 4% Debentures	100 n.
Shai Lands Sh.	9.80 n.
Humphreys	8 n.
H.K. Realities	14 1/2 n.
Chinese Estates	104 1/2 n.

UTILITIES	
Trams	14 1/2 n.
Peak Trams (old)	7.40 n.
Peak Trams (new)	3.70 n.
Star Ferries	80 n.
Y. Ferries	22 n.
China Lights (old)	5.80 n.
China Lights (new)	3 n.
H.K. Electric (old)	37 n.
H.K. Electric (new)	35 1/2 n.
Macao Electric (old)	17 n.
Macao Electric (new)	16 n.
Sandakan Lights	11 1/2 n.
Telephones (old)	19 n.
Telephones (new)	8 n.

INDUSTRIAL	
Cald. Macg. (Ord.)	14.00 n.
Cald. Macg. (Pref.)	12 n.
Canton Ice	1 n.
Cement	13 n.
H.K. Ropes	4 1/2 n.

STORES, &c.	
Dairy Farms	17 1/2 n.
Watsons	7.45 n.
Lane Crawford	7.45 n.
Sincere	2.60 n.
Wing On (H.K.)	39 n.
Powell Ltd.	1 n.

COTTON MILLS	
Ewo Sh.	20 n.
Shai Cotton	23 n.

MISC.	
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan	103 1/2 n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan (Int.)	95 n.
Chi. Govt. 5% 1925 G.S.Bds.	43 1/2 n.
H. K. Entertainments	6.00 n.
Constructions (old)	1 1/2 n.
Constructions (new)	1 n.
Vibro Piling	3 n.
Marsmans Inv. (Lon.)	8/9 n.
Marsmans Inv. (H.K.)	4/5 n.

THE NEW GOVERNOR

FROM PAGE ONE

trusted to keep his head in an emergency, Major Norton will be an ideal Administrator for Hongkong.
"He is a man of high spirit and of fine physique," wrote Sir Francis Youngblood recently.

Fine Soldier
Besides his duty as a climber, Major General Norton, who was decorated with the D.S.O. and M.C. in the last war, is known as a keen soldier and a devoted follower of the sport of pig-sticking.

He has a good knowledge of botany, a quick eye for the habits of birds, and knows how to paint them.
As G. O. C. Western District in India, he commands an area larger than the British Isles.

He is a horse Artilleryman and a keen rider. He attended a course at the Imperial Defence College in London, and has made a close study of the problems of Imperial Defence. Friends in Hongkong describe him as a "star gunner." His appointment to the Command of the R.A. at Aldershot before he took up his current appointment in India testifies to this fact, as Aldershot is regarded as the "plum" of the R.A.

FRENCH GENERALS MEET

Athens, July 2.
General Weygand has passed through Athens en route to Syria. A few days ago he was in Syria in consultation with General Milleshauser.—Reuter Bulletin.

LATE NEWS

It has been decided that the ban regarding entry to the wharf premises will be lifted during the forthcoming embarkation of women and children.

Husbands and relatives of evacuees will be admitted to the wharf.

Under no circumstances, however, will they be permitted to board the vessel.
No amahs or servants will be permitted on the wharf premises.

LONDON, July 3 (Reuter).—"Daily Telegraph" commenting on appointments of Stimson and Knox says: "Voting at Republican convention justifies Stimson and Roosevelt in their conviction that the great majority of their countrymen are now alive to the danger of Nazism. Stimson's statement that the United States should give assistance to Britain's control of the Atlantic is described by newspaper as 'a momentous declaration.'"

MANILA, July 3 (Reuter).—Hongkong evacuees arrived dawn today, forming first batch of 9,000 expected next ten days from British Colony.

Empress of Japan brought 1,640, President Coolidge 100.

Quarantine restrictions held up disembarkation and two vessels had to remain outside breakwater until 11.30 a.m. Soon as they berthed, the arrivals were landed and transported without confusion in a fleet of vehicles of all description to allotted destinations, some to Baguio, some to U.S. Army barracks at Fort McKinley, some to Philippine Army barracks at Calamba, 48 miles away.

Manila facing serious housing problem as result sudden increase in city's population. Every available structure already been commandeered. Index will increase by 130 per cent. Manila's standing population of Europeans.

President Quezon has issued a strong warning against profiteering which, he says, won't be tolerated.

LONDON, July 3 (Reuter).—Army casualty list gives the name of 24 Officers and 170 other ranks, of whom two Officers were killed in action.

Among the wounded is Captain F. P. Barclay, of the Royal Norfolk, who was first officer of B.E.F. decorated in war.

LONDON, July 3 (Reuter).—Officially announced 12 killed, 123 injured in air raids on north-east coast towns last night. Air Ministry communique states enemy aircraft crossed coast late at night. A. A. guns went into action. Unofficially reported enemy planes dropped bombs in Wales. Details of damage unavailable.

TOKYO, July 3 (Reuter).—Hasty evacuation of women and children from Hongkong provides evidence that Britain does not seem ready to reply to Japan's representations fully and in a satisfactory manner, says Army organ, the "Kokumin Shinbun."

"According to a cable received yesterday," continues newspaper, "in assistance of U.S. behind Britain's strong attitude and a large-scale Anglo-American secret naval agreement covering the Pacific Ocean is about to be concluded."

Border reporter telephoned at 3 p.m.: "Japanese forces along border have had to move to higher ground at some places owing to flood situation."

"Reports from across the border state that the road between Namtau and Shum Chun is completely under water and the Japanese are experiencing great difficulties in obtaining their supplies."

"Many of the Japanese soldiers have discarded their pants. They look very miserable and discouraged. Rain here is torrential."

Registration of all non-Chinese women and children is to be made compulsory in the near future.

Plans are in course of preparation for the evacuation compulsorily, in due course, of as many women and children as it is possible to get away, irrespective of race.

The actual date for commencement of registration is not yet known, but it is expected that the date will be notified in the "Gazette" and will be set for a period commencing early next week.

Revealed authoritative source French authorities Indo China compelled Master of Soviet steamer Selenga to discharge \$5,000,000 cargo of ore before release. Cargo consisted of 1,000 tons wolfram, 600 tons tin. Selenga briefly visited Hongkong en route to Vladivostok from Saigon. Only cargo aboard was 600 tons coffee.

(The Selenga was brought into Hongkong for Contraband Control purposes last December. Subsequently she was released but was picked up by French warship as soon as she left Hongkong and was taken to French Indo China for examination. She was finally released a fortnight ago.)

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TOKYO, July 3 (Reuter).—"Kokumin Shinbun" alleges text of secret Anglo-American agreement which will be signed shortly provides:

1.—Britain, America will mutually recognize they have common interests in Pacific if any new international issue arises;

2.—If new international issue arises, Britain and America will mobilize their fleets for common purpose defence their territories;

3.—In view of the seriousness of the political situation and the military significance of Hongkong, and in view of prevailing situation, the port of Hongkong will be placed under the actual control of the United States.

4.—Hongkong, Singapore, Port Darwin, Honolulu and Dutch harbour (unspecified) will be common Anglo-American naval bases.

The newspaper claims that the alleged agreement aims at the encirclement of Japan, and declares that it is causing serious concern in official and unofficial circles in Tokyo.

LONDON, July 3 (Domel).—Informed quarters believed Britain's attitude towards Japanese demands has stiffened. It is understood that the British Government has found it difficult to effect an early settlement of the question regarding the British garrison at Shanghai or to accede to Burma and Hongkong.

It is believed British rejection of Japanese demands will be based on following grounds:

1.—Japan, never having declared war on China, is not in position to exercise belligerent rights;

2.—Britain is bound by League of Nations resolution to aid China. Official British circles point out that transport of goods to China has ceased for some months, due to war in Europe.

Though the British Government does not want friction with Japan, it is unwilling to suffer any loss of prestige by "bowing" to Japan. It is understood that instructions which will be sent to Sir Robert Craigie will leave room for further negotiation.

Japan's demands will receive final consideration of British Cabinet at meeting to-day.

TOKYO, July 3 (Domel).—Following interview with Foreign Minister on Japan's diplomatic policy, War Minister Hata summoned Vice Admiral and Army General Staff and Vice Minister for War to official residence at 12.30 p.m. to-day. Subsequently General Hata called on the Premier and reported consensus of opinion of Army on question.

BELGRADE, July 3 (Domel).—Unofficially reported Rumanian Cabinet has asked King Carol to abdicate.

During News Bulletin last night Daventry reportedly stated there had been increase in number of Japanese troops on Hongkong border. Military spokesman in Hongkong declared this afternoon local military authorities had no knowledge of any such increase.

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ALHAMBRA THEATRE

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30. TEL. 56856

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
A REVIVAL OF LAUREL & HARDY'S
FUNNIEST FULL-LENGTH COMEDY HIT!

Stan LAUREL
Oliver HARDY
DENNIS KING

"FRA DIAVOLO"
An M-G-M Picture.

TO-MORROW "EXPOSED" Glenda Farrell & Otto Kruger
A Universal Picture

QUEENS THEATRE

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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

A STREAMLINED NICK CARTER
ON SCREEN AT LAST! America's master sleuth in blazing thrill drama!
NICK CARTER
...MASTER DETECTIVE...
WALTER PIGEON • RITA JOHNSON
HENRY HULL • STANLEY C. RIDGES • DONALD MEEK
Screen play by Bertalan Millerson
Directed by Jacques Tourneur • Produced by Lucien Hubbard

FRIDAY

The miracle musical
romance of a man and
a woman... from the
Broadway stage smash!
...NEALE
...MILLAND
with
ROLAND YOUNG • ALAN MARSHALL
MAY ROBSON • BILLIE BURKE
ARTHUR TREACHER

STAR THEATRE

HANKOW RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.20. TEL. 57795

TO-DAY ONLY

ROGERS
DAVID
NIVEN
"Bachelor Mother"
CHARLES COBURN
FRANK ALBERTSON

TO-MORROW "LAST TRAIN FROM MADRID"

CATHAY

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 P.M.
MATINEES 20c.-30c. • EVENINGS 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

See him solve England's most baffling murder!
INSPECTOR HORNLEIGH ON HOLIDAY
GORDON HARKER
and ALASTAIR SIM
Released by 20th Century-Fox

TO-MORROW — ONE DAY ONLY!

The most astounding drama the screen has ever produced!
"THE INFORMER"
VICTOR McLAGLEN • HEATHER ANGEL
RKO Radio Picture

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